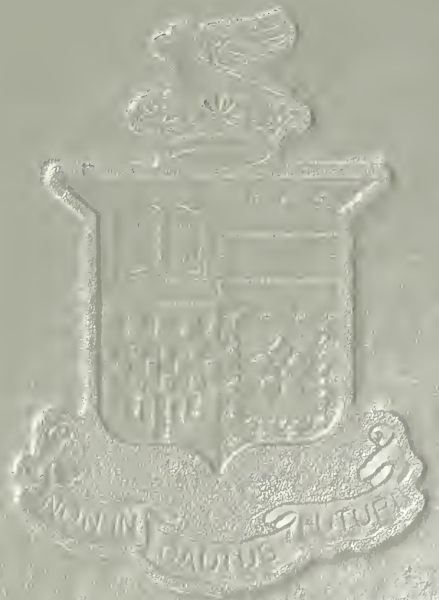



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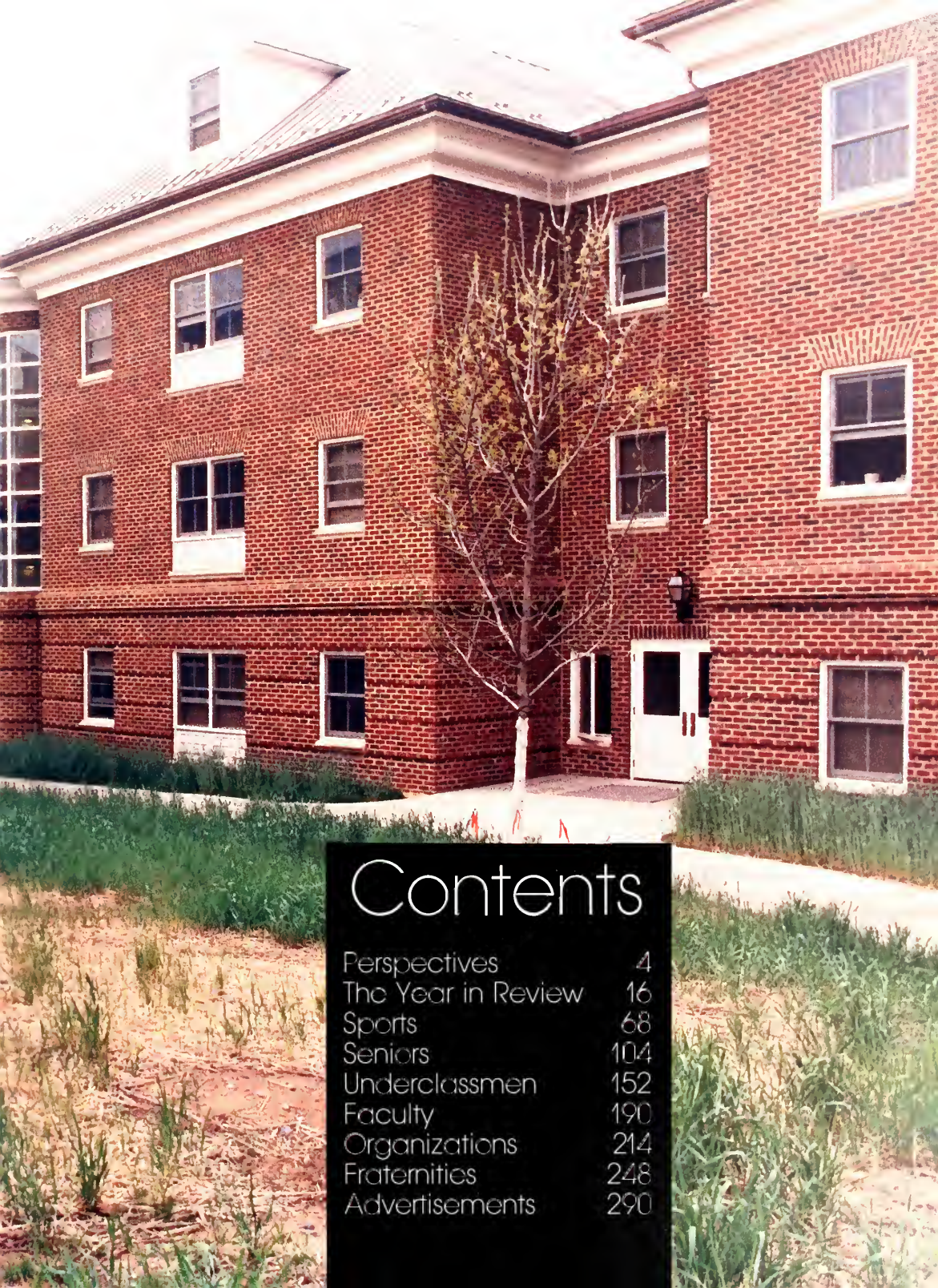


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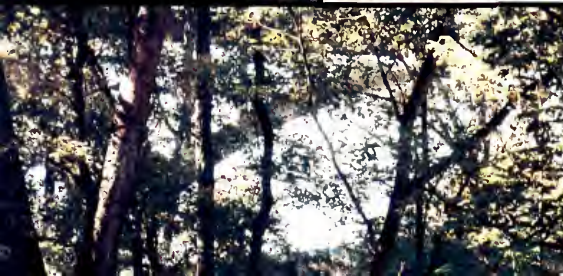




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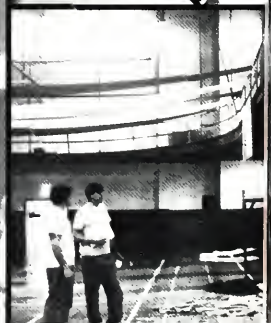
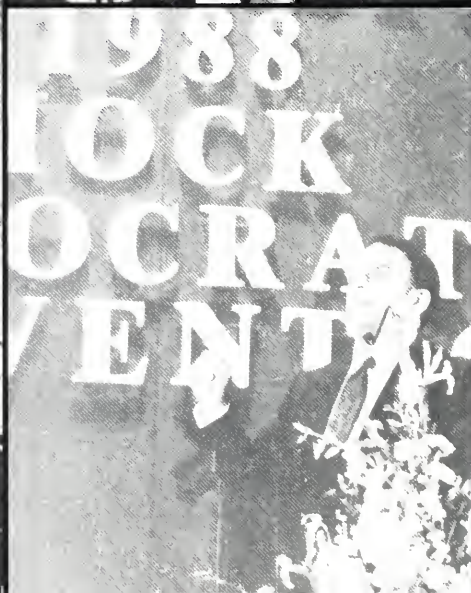














The Year in Review

1988: A Busy Year of

A 239-year tradition ends, fraternity rush is altered, a new dorm is completed, W&L improves national status, FD causes a ruckus and the mock convention caps off a banner year.

The 1987-88 school year at Washington and Lee was a year of fervent activity, as numerous changes took place both externally and internally on the W&L campus. The completion of Gaines Residence Hall created not only an additional place for W&L undergraduates and law students to live, but with its eventual completion in December, a new building comprising both the old and new in its architectural design quickly found its "place" within the W&L community.

On a more personal level, the third class of coeds arrived in Lexington in September, resulting in the all-male senior class' being outnumbered by the coed classes for the first time in W&L history. However, with the full integration of women into W&L activities, the transition progressed fairly smoothly.

Fraternity rush was rescheduled in September from two weeks to only one this year, the result being cries of protest from fraternity members and freshmen males alike, both arguing that neither could make informed choices as to pledging from only brief contact with one another. Causing further student protest, the W&L faculty voted in February to take the Interfraternity Council out of the rush scheduling process, giv-



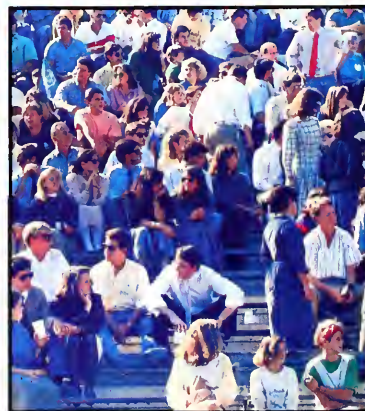
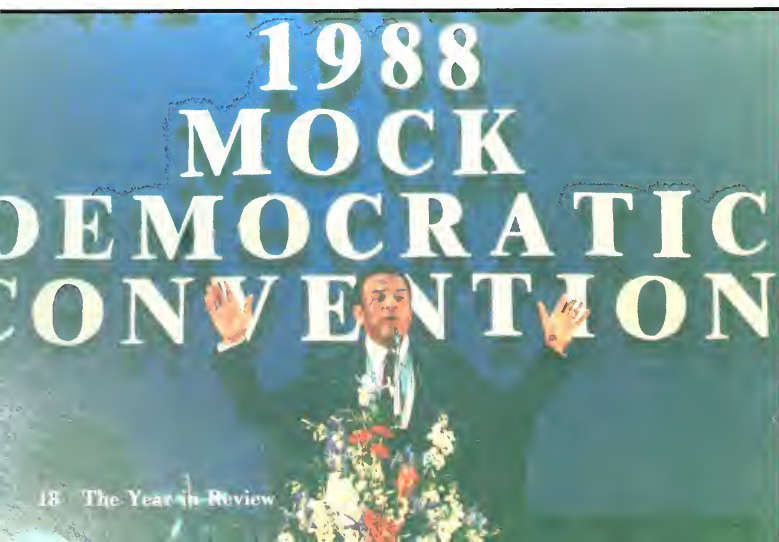
ing the Student Affairs Committee the authority to set up the rush calendar for the 1988-89 school year. IFC President Mark Farley said a deferred pledgship, beginning during winter term, was almost certain to be included in next year's calendar.

In November, W&L received two honors. *USA Today* chose W&L as the 23rd choosiest college in the nation. Colleges were ranked according to the percentage of applicants accepted for the 1986-87 school year. *U.S. News and World Report* chose W&L as the 25th best liberal

arts college in the nation. The rating of colleges in this report was based on a survey of college presidents across the nation.

Fancy Dress was at a controversial all-time high in March with the Minority Students Association voicing strong opposition to the ball's theme, *The Reconciliation Ball of 1865*. The MSA eventually staged a boycott in regards to what it considered the celebration of "a period in which blacks were oppressed." The Student Activities Board said the theme was chosen as a celebration of the Civil War period's influence upon the tradition of W&L, adding that the Fancy Dress Ball is "a social event, not a political one."

Just two weeks later, the 1988 Mock Demo-



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Opp. top: The banner announcing The Reconciliation Ball hangs outside Doremus Gym. *Opp. bottom left:* Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young gives the keynote address at the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention. *Opp. bottom right:* An excited crowd cheers on The Generals in the Homecoming football game. *Top left:* Sophomore Mike Meers anxiously awaits another rush date. *Top right:* The Covington High School Band marches in the Mock Convention Parade. *Bottom right:* Sophomore QB Philip Sampson consults with Coach Fallon during the Homecoming game.

eratic Convention was held. The event has been called the most realistic and accurate of all the mock political events held at the nation's colleges. Holding fast to what many consider a remarkable track record, delegates spent two chaotic days convening before nominating Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis as the next Democratic nominee for president on the second roll call vote. Tennessee Senator Albert Gore was quickly nominated vice president.

As spring term approached, the hectic pace slowed a bit as students, especially graduating seniors, spent sunny afternoons at Goshen and late nights at The Palms.

Thus, in June of 1988 the last all-male class graduated from Washington and Lee University, ending a 239-year tradition of all-male status.



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Enrollment Hits New High

Freshmen push total to 1,543



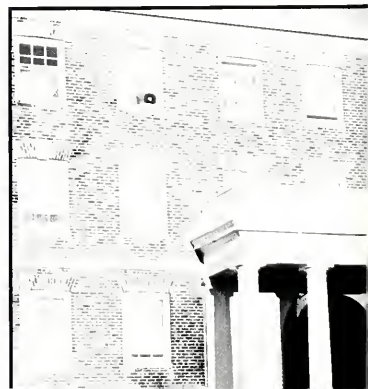
Members of the Class of 1991 started off their freshman year at Washington and Lee with a week-long orientation program in September. As upperclassmen remember all too well, the week was a myriad of lengthy assemblies in Lee Chapel, informative speeches and a series of meetings designed to acquaint freshmen with the Honor System.

W&L experienced a noticeable population increase among the incoming freshman class in 1987. The freshmen class had 432 students enrolled at the beginning of the year, which made it the largest class at W&L in 1987, 12 percent larger than the returning sophomore class, which had 386. Although the junior class had increased in size more than the other classes at 20 percent, it still trailed slightly with 384 students, and the last all-male class of seniors was the smallest class, with only 341 students.

The 1987-88 enrollment at W&L represented 46 states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. territories of Guam and the Virgin Islands and 14 other countries.

In an October 29th issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, Frank Parsons, Assistant to the President, said that no further enrollment increases were expected in the near future for W&L. English Prof-

Top left: Freshmen Simone S. and Stephanie Shank get acquainted at the Big Sister/Little Sister Dinner. *Above:* Upperclassmen and freshmen socialize at the annual orientation week barbecue. *Bottom middle:* The afternoon sun sets on Graham-Lees Dorm.





Left: Upperclassmen get "adjusted" following their move into Gaines Hall. *Below:* One of W&L's 24 exchange students joins in experiencing Dining Hall cuisine. *Bottom right:* Security guard Steve Tomlinson "orients" a parking violator to the W&L parking fine.



essor Sidney Coulling, who first began teaching at W&L in 1956, said the increase in enrollment was a "trade-off" for what he said was now a more diverse faculty and expanded curriculum.

Various activities were held throughout the week to familiarize freshmen with student life at Washington and Lee and unite them with their fellow classmates.

The Alumni Association barbeque was one of several special events offered this year to freshmen. The September 17th issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* quoted Dean Ken Ruscio as saying that the barbeque "deserved special mention because it's the one...activity that the freshmen can come together as a class in something other than the placement tests."

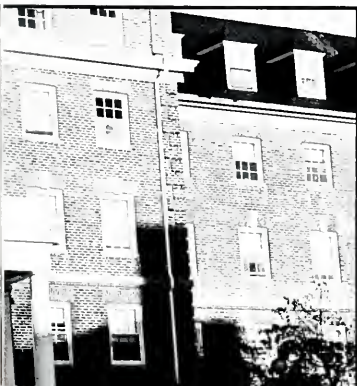
1987 marked the first year that upperclass women organized activities for the freshmen. Foods for each of the three nights that freshmen

men attended open houses at the fraternities. The "Big Sister/Little Sister" dinner and meeting held Thursday night provided the opportunity for all W&L women to meet. The program's success insured that it will be included in future orientation week programs.

Matriculation this year followed the same format as in the past, but included a Student Activities Fair on Friday. Sophomore Mary Alice McMorrow organized the program so that students would have the chance to learn more about the activities offered at Washington and Lee apart from the chaotic rush of the matriculation line. The fair also gave the freshmen a final event to attend while the upperclassmen matriculated.



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Getting the Bid in '87

Rush 1987 may be remembered as the year-upperclassmen joked, "You've had a week to decide - Now Choose!" For the members of the Class of 1991, however, the joke became more of a reality with the accelerated rush schedule.

Wide-eyed freshmen arrived in Lexington on Sunday, September 6, and by the end of the first week of classes, many had registered for and attended nine open houses, participated in eight rush dates, and received bids for fraternity membership. The women of the third coeducational class at Washington and Lee were also invited to participate in the rush activities. As Dean of Students Lewis G. John noted, the women "would not be eligible to affiliate with a fraternity, but would certainly have the same opportunity as the young men to learn a great deal about the fraternity system and its contribution to the life of the campus."

As a result of the shortened rush schedule, the no contact rule was expanded and revised this year to include freshmen women. The new rule stated, "From the arrival of a freshman, male or female, in Lexington until after Rush Date 8, there shall be no contact by chapter members with the freshman except at times and places stipulated in the Rush Calendar." Many freshmen joined the upperclassmen in opposition to this regulation. As freshman Billy Hirschman put it, "It's hard for us to get to know the houses or what the guys are like, so we end up going by what we've heard." Upperclassmen suggested that the time factor, in addition to the rule, encouraged rumors and dirty rushing. The freshmen coeds also voiced their discontent with the rule. Freshman Laura Dodge said, "Theoretically, the No-Contact justly and equally applies to both men and women, yet I have difficulty finding acceptable reasons for not allowing any



contact between freshmen women and upperclassmen...the women may say something subjective to a fellow freshman, but since Rush occurs the first two weeks of school, how well could the freshmen know each other anyway?"

Several fraternities were punished for violations of rush regulations by the Judicial Board of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The majority of the rush offenses were alcohol-related, or were the result of excessive noise. In order to eliminate some of the problems that were encountered during rush this year, the IFC established two mandatory seminar programs to educate the freshmen who pledged a fraternity. One seminar

focused on alcohol awareness and the other dealt more specifically with the IFC Constitution. The September 24th issue of the *Ring Tumb Phi* mentioned the IFC's hope that informing the pledges of their obligations as fraternity members would cut down on the problems associated with rush in the future.

In spite of all the apparent problems, Rush '87 was a success with approximately 68 percent of the freshmen pledging a fraternity. The Oct. 1, 1987 *Phi* reported that Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha each received 25 pledges, Kappa Alpha 23, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20, Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta 17, Phi Kappa Psi 16, Pi Kappa Phi 15, Beta Theta Pi 14, Kappa Sigma 13, Sigma Chi 11, Chi Psi 7 and Sigma Nu 7, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon 5, and Zeta Beta Tau 4. Delta Tau Delta was put on probation throughout rush due to an unfortunate incident that occurred at a summer rush party. The Deltas, however, did conduct a successful second term rush.

Looking ahead to Rush 1988, there will again be some changes made in the existing rush format. The first of these changes was initiated by the Washington and Lee faculty, who voted on February 1, 1988, to remove the Inter-Fraternity Council from the rush scheduling process. The Student Affairs Committee will now handle all decisions regarding next Fall's rush calendar. Fraternity members were understandably outraged. Senior Phi Kapp President Tommy McBride expressed in a February 11th *Phi* editorial that he, "along with the other sixteen house presidents and the members of the IFC (have) busted (our) tails making this past





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Opp. page right: Freshman Chris Boone learns what it means to "tear." *Above left:* KA's round up the next group of freshmen for an open house. *Above right:* Pi Phi seniors Marc Gordon, Lester Coe, and Brad Shaw smile for the camera. *Left:* Betas celebrate a new pledge class "their way." *Below right:* Registration for Open Houses in the Gilliam-Davis Quad. *Opp. page left:* Southern gentlemen Bill Leitner, Wright Ledbetter, and Floyd Murray "Buck" Wiley flash a grin to attract potential Phi Delt.

year's Rush work, and we have been slapped in the face by the faculty's decision."

According to the predictions of IFC President Mark Farley, Rush under the SAC will probably take place next September over a two week period. Farley said, "Rush next year will be a little bit longer with more opportunities for the freshmen to get to know the upperclassmen." In addition, it has been suggested that freshmen initially delay their formal pledgship until the beginning of second semester. Under this proposal, freshmen who received bids would participate in their prospective fraternities as social members until their eight to ten week pledgship commenced in January. It has also been suggested that eligibility for pledgship be contingent upon a mandatory GPA requirement.



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Half-time Win for W&L !!!

W&L Undergraduate is Crowned Homecoming Queen

Homecoming 1987 was mixed with many wins and losses for W&L as warm temperatures and sunny skies made the day ideal for all outdoor events. Concerts, receptions, games and parties made the weekend complete for students, alumni, and guests.

The football game against the Maryville Scots was tough and close. The Generals dominated in the first half, freshman Carter Quayle started the scoring with a field goal in the first quarter. Sophomore quarterback Philip Sampson passed to senior tailback Chris Coffland for the games first touchdown. At the end of the first half, the Generals led by 17-3.

The Scots made a comeback and continued scoring in the second half. Sampson felt "the game went the way a lot did in the season. We had a good chance to win but didn't come up with the right plays, offensively or defensively." It was a disappointing loss at a score of 24-19.

A win for Washington and Lee did come at half-time as junior Catherine Christian was crowned Homecoming Queen. Catherine, from Chapel Hill, N.C., represented the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was escorted by their president Reese Lanier. A member of the first class of women at W&L, Catherine made history as the first student selected as queen. She stated, "I was very surprised and also flattered."

As traditionally done, the announcement was made by Chemistry Professor Keith Shillington and followed by a kiss. The first runner-up was Kappa Sigma's representative Shannon Bos; the

second runner-up was Sigma Phi Epsilon's representative Mary Austin Dardon.

The men's cross country team narrowly defeated Catholic University, 28-27. Washington and Lee's top placing runners were co-captain Scott Rippeon, Bill Clark, Larry Pilkey, and co-captain Rick Norris. The women's cross country team travelled to a state meet in Newport News; Anne Geary was the team's top runner.

The women's soccer team played Randolph-Macon - Ashland and lost 5-0. Despite three



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victories the week before, the men's soccer team was defeated by Messiah College.

The men's tennis team sponsored an Invitational Tournament competing against Davidson College, James Madison University, and Ohio Wesleyan University. Bobby Matthews and David McLeod won first rank doubles. John Morris won fifth rank singles.



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Opp. page top: The crowd enjoys the homecoming game. *Opp. bottom:* An alumnus snaps some photos. *Left and below:* Homecoming Queen Catherine Christian and escort Reese Lanier relish her victory. *Lower left:* Farris Hotchkiss socializes with Sheldon Clark and his Father. *Lower right:* Catch that pass!



One Thing Leads to Another

The Fixx concert is a sold out success although the Student Activities Board loses \$10,000 during the Homecoming event.

The Homecoming football game proved not to be the only loss for W&L during Homecoming weekend as the Student Activities Board, which sponsored the Friday night concert featuring The Fixx, reported a financial loss on the event although the event was sold out in advance.

After a warmup set from Dreams So Real, The Fixx, headed by lead singer Cy Curnin, performed several of their hits such as "Saved by Zero" and "One Thing Leads to Another."

In a October 15th issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*,



SAB Treasurer Chris Moore said the SAB lost \$10,000 on the concert. Although many people blamed the loss on the concert due to the absence of beer sales, Moore said that beer sales only comprised \$500 in revenue in the past. SAB Chairman Sean Coyle said that lack of beer sales probably had some effect on the turnout, especially among seniors.

"We were unable to obtain a beer license from the Virginia ABC for the concert, as was typical



Top right: Fixx band member captivates the crowd. *Center:* Senior Reese Lanier looks on enviously as Professor Keith Shillington gives Catherine Christian "the kiss." *Bottom left:* Quarterback Philip Sampson charges through the Scots line. *Bottom right:* Professor Keith Shillington announces the Queen.



Opp. top: Fixx Lead singer Cy Curnin wigs out. *Center:* Cy Curnin takes a break after wiggin' out. *Bottom left:* Catherine Christian eagerly awaits "The Kiss." *Bottom right:* The Generals offense provides an effective block for the QB.

for concerts the rest of the year," Coyle later added.

Among other Homecoming related activities, visiting alumni were at W&L for the fall meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors.

A special reunion was held for the 5-Star Generals, W&L alumni who graduated at least fifty years ago. Two other alumni-related conferences were held during the weekend — one for all alumni chapter presidents and another for the alumni involved in the Housing Corporation for the Renaissance of the fraternity houses.

Saturday morning was kicked off by a concert in Lee Chapel featuring The Washington and Lee Glee Club, University Chorus and Southern Comfort. The Alumni Office sponsored an Octoberfest luncheon before the football game, and a reception at the Alumni House following the game. The luncheon featured the live entertainment of The Tim Caldwell Band, which played an assortment of Dixieland jazz.





Parents' Weekend a Huge Success

Open houses and luncheons outline active and busy weekend

The last weekend of October Washington and Lee students welcomed their families to Lexington for Parents' Weekend.

The weekend's activities began Friday morning with open houses in the Journalism and Language Labs and tours of the University Library, Morris House and Reeves Center. Mary Coulting, author of *The Lee Girls*, was available to her readers in the Bookstore for booksigning. Later that evening the W&L Music Ensemble, Glee Club, University Chorus and Southern Comfort entertained a crowded Lee Chapel with a special Parents' Weekend concert. President John D. Wilson hosted a reception in the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall following the concert for interested parents and students.

Saturday morning open houses were again held in the Military Science Department, the Music Department and the Financial Aid Office. An informative careers program and a parents seminar were held in Lee Chapel to update parents on student life at Washington and Lee.

Following these programs, President Wilson presented a report to parents on the state of the

University. The President optimistically predicted that Gaines "Wilson's Folly" Residence Hall would be completed by Christmas and mentioned projects for a new theatre and Commerce School computer center.

Parents were particularly impressed by the report of the highest mid-term grades since 1973 and the U.S. News and World Report's ranking of Washington and Lee in the top twenty-five national liberal arts colleges. In the survey, college presidents were asked to rank the nation's liberal arts colleges.

After the President's speech, an elaborate spread at the luncheon offered by Evans Dining

Hall gave the visiting parents a taste of the University's food services.

Most of the afternoon was spent cheering on the Bridgewater College Eagles in an exciting football match. Despite the encouragement of a crowd numbering over 4,000, and a first quarter score by freshman Carl Gilbert, the Generals suffered a disappointing 21-7 defeat.

That evening, a final open house for freshmen and their parents was given by President and Mrs. Wilson at the Lee House. The weekend came to a successful close with the University Theatre's presentation of Antov Chekov's 4-act play, "The Three Sisters." The three major characters were portrayed by junior drama major Delia Ford, and freshmen Tait North and Gena Woolner.

After spending an enjoyable weekend with their children, parents and students said their final goodbyes on Sunday, thus ending yet another successful parents' weekend at Washington and Lee.





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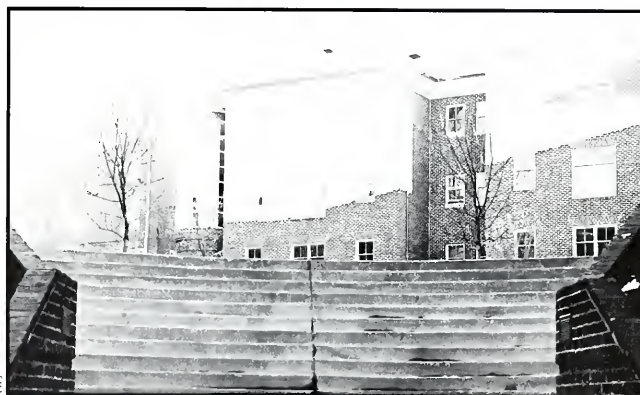
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Above: Parents and students socialize during the Military Science open house. *Left:* Construction workers continue to make progress on the gatehouse of Gaines Residence Hall. *Below:* The sun sets upon Gaines Hall as seen from below the gatehouse.

Opp. top left: Dean Atkins, Prof. McAhren and senior Mike Suttle hold a questions and answers period for parents in Newcomb Hall. *Opp. top right:* Prof. Craun, Dean Ruscio and law student David Nave hold a questions and answers period for parents in Payne Hall. *Opp. bottom:* Parents' weekend experienced a rare occurrence — good weather all weekend.



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X-mas Weekend: A Finals Panacea

Holiday festivities relieve tensions

Right: Ronald Brown, Lester Coe, Brad Shaw, Bill Londrey, Rick Clawson and Marc Gordon enjoy the holiday season. *Below:* A SPE and his date enjoy the Christmas party. *Bottom right:* Junior Peter Freeman enjoys a "Coke and a smile" with a friend from one of the girls' schools.



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Washington and Lee students alleviated the Lexington winter doldrums and the pressures of impending final exams in December during Christmas Weekend, which was held between the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

Dumptruck, the Feelies and Tommy Keene, three bands new to many W&L students but cited by *Rolling Stone* magazine as current popular college groups, were all featured in a concert sponsored by the SAB. Though concert turnout was low the students that attended enjoyed the performances and were surprised more students did not attend.

Sean Coyle and David Grove, SAB chairman and operation's manager, expressed concern for the low ticket sales and turnout.





As usual, fraternities threw Christmas parties ranging from black tie and semi-formal banquets and champagne brunches to house decorating parties. Many students enjoyed the events revolving around Christmas weekend before the onset of fall term exams.

Over Christmas break Southern Comfort members performed at the Greenbriar resort in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. The trip has become an annual tradition for the singing group and Greenbriar guests alike. As one Southern Comfort member recalled, "many guests return each year to see us perform...We have a lot of people buy us drinks."

The revelry of December carried over into winter term as many student groups organized social events and road trips to breathe life into the first bleak weeks of the term. Trident, the W&L women's organization, organized a "Winter Slosh" party for undergraduate women and their guests. The party at Zollman's pavilion featured entertainment by the Eccentrics. The event had a successful turnout and provided a rare opportunity for women to ask dates.

Many fraternities ignored the cold temperatures for Bahamas and Jungle parties. Road trips to Georgetown and other schools provided a welcomed diversion for many W&L students. Skiing and ice skating at the Homestead and Wintergreen enabled students to take advantage of the snow and cold weather, while fulfilling P.E. graduation requirements.



Top left: Bill Londrey and John Unger partake in Pi Phi Christmas activities. *Top right:* Members of the W&L Chorus enjoy celebrations at the Greenbriar resort in West Virginia. *Above:* Even Santa celebrates with Sean Driscoll and his date.

ODK Taps 24 Initiates

Founder's Day commemorates Robert E. Lee's birthday and recognizes current student leaders in a Lee Chapel celebration.

Washington and Lee University celebrated the 117th annual observance of Founder's Day on Tuesday January 19, 1988, in Lee Chapel. Following the death of University President Robert E. Lee, the board of trustees of Washington College established Lee's birthday, January 19, as a special day of remembrance. Also recognized at W&L on this date is the founding in 1914 of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity which acknowledges superior leadership achievements in various aspects of campus



life.

President John D. Wilson officiated at this year's ceremony. Twenty-four students and three honorary initiates were tapped during the Founder's Day convocation. The three honorary initiates were John W. Elrod, Stewart Morris, and G. David Low, '78.

Dean of the College John W. Elrod obtained his bachelor's degree from Presbyterian College, and his master's and doctorate from Columbia University. Elrod came to Washington and Lee University in 1984 from Iowa State University where his outstanding academic background included chairman of the philosophy department.

Stewart Morris has directed his business career to the management of the subsidiary companies of Stewart Tile, a network of 1,200 offices and agencies. Morris and his wife Joel donated a substantial gift to the university which made possible the restoration of the Morrison House, W&L's guest house and seminar reception center.

NASA astronaut G. David Low received B.S. degree in physics-engineering from W&L in 1978, and advanced degrees from Cornell and Stanford. In 1985, Low successfully completed a one-year training program which qualified him as a mission specialist for future Space Shuttle flights.





Opp. page top: The festivities begin. *Opp. bottom left:* The sun sets on the Lee Chapel clock. *Opp. bottom right:* ODK Honorary initiates are recognized. *Top:* Jeff Kelsey and Laura Hoopes consult ODK arraignments with Coach Dick Miller. *Above:* Festivities continue. *Left:* The ceremony ends.

Mardi Parti!!!

Students head to Mardi Gras for break



Winter break was special in 1988 because, for the first time since 1985, it fell on the week of Mardi Gras. So along with the more usual destinations of Cancun, the Rockies, the Caribbean and Florida, students this year took to the airways and highways in quest of the world-famous annual celebration in New Orleans.

Mardi Gras, also known as Fat Tuesday, is the last Tuesday preceding the religious observance of Lent. The celebration of Mardi Gras actually begins two weeks before Fat Tuesday, however, with numerous parades sponsored by New Orleans area social and civic groups called *Krewes*.

On the Saturday evening prior to Mardi Gras *Endymion*, one of the newer krewes, is held. This year it featured such celebrities as Dolly Parton, singer Smokey Robinson and actress Heather Locklear of *Dynasty*.

Following a hectic day of revelry on Sunday, *Bacchus*, another of the newer krewes sponsored by the younger social clubs of New Orleans, is held. This year television star Alan Thicke served as 1988 King of Bacchus, riding the lead float to start the parade.

Monday, the day before Mardi Gras, is always a day of rest. Monday evening, however, the

merrymaking once again started with one of the original four krewes of Mardi Gras, the Krewe of *Proteus*, of which W&L junior Anne Geary had the distinction of being chosen reigning queen. The other original krewes of Mardi Gras are the krewes of *Comus*, *Momus* and *Rex*, which is held on Mardi Gras day.

Rex, King of Carnival, is preceded only by the Krewe of *Zulu* on Mardi Gras day. *Zulu* is sponsored by one of the predominantly black social clubs of New Orleans.

Many traditions have carried through the years of Mardi Gras celebrations. Besides the numerous marching bands and floats, from which items such as beads, plastic drinking cups, doubloons, bamboo spears, tomahawks and coconuts are tossed to bystanders, another memorable aspect of a few krewes was the group of men walking along the parade routes twirling tall, flaming torches, called *flambeaux*. First introduced by the Krewe of *Comus* in 1857, the flambeaux carried kerosene torches while





Opp. top: W&L students partake in Mardi Gras festivities following the parade of Bacchus. *Opp. bottom:* W&L women enjoy meeting strangers on Bourbon St. *Top left:* A member of the Krewe of Rex greets parade-goers on Mardi Gras day. *Below:* The waves roll in on the beaches of Cancun. *Bottom left:* Mardi Gras revelry continues. *Bottom right:* This group of students find that Panama Jack hats are very popular in Cancun.

dancing to the rhythms of Mardi Gras.

On the night of Mardi Gras, following a full day of festivities, the two groups representing the Courts of Rex and Comus held a huge masquerade ball, thus ending the Mardi Gras festivities at midnight.

Of course, not every W&L student spent his or her winter break in *The Crescent City*. Many journeyed home while others, such as W&L's swim team, spent break in competition with Georgetown University. However, those lucky enough to briefly escape W&L's bone-chilling February temperatures headed either to the mountains of the Northeast or West to go snow-skiing, or South for some fun in the sun. Popular warm-weather destinations included Cancun, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands and the Florida Keys. Regardless of the destination, there was plenty of sunshine, snorkeling, partying and fun to be had by all.





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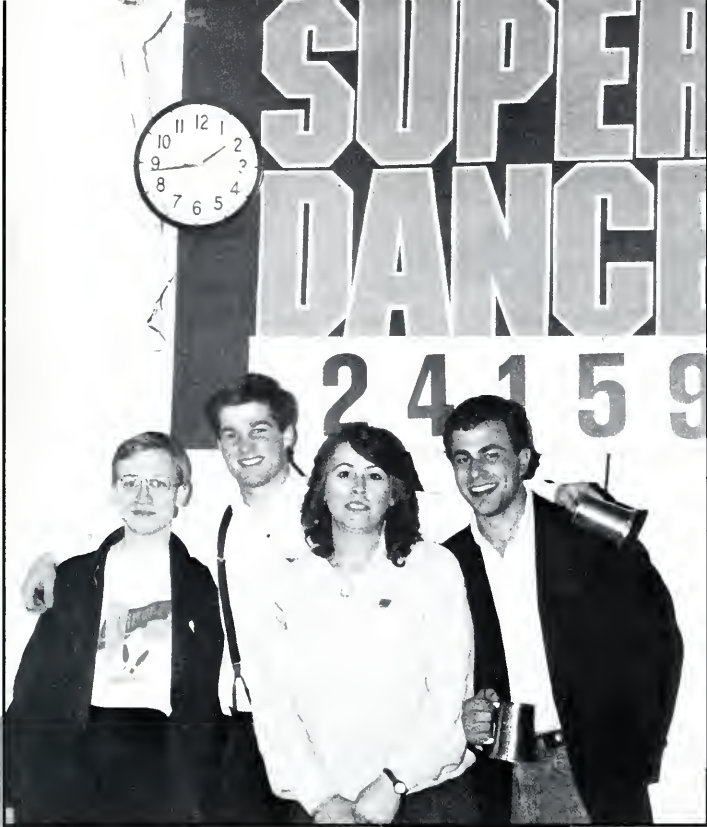
Bands Battle for "Jerry's Kids"

Superdance 1988, Washington and Lee's 10th annual fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, was held on Saturday, February 6. Although participation was down from last year, the event successfully raised close to \$25,000 for "Jerry's Kids". W&L seniors Chuck Husting, Greg Knapp, and Mike Herrin chaired the 100 member Committee.

The 15-hour Dance began at 11 a.m. on Saturday, and continued until 1 a.m. the following morning. A new and successful attraction this year was the afternoon "Battle of the Bands" contest. The event received the support of five bands including W&L's own Green Eggs and Ham, The Small Republic, and The Suspects. Two local bands Red, Black, and Blue, and the Convertibles completed the contest line-up. The event attracted an enthusiastic crowd of students and community members who showed up to cheer on their favorite band and to lend a hand in W&L's fight against MD. Green Eggs and Ham won the battle, followed in succession by Small Republic, and The Convertibles. Co-chairman Chuck Husting called the event "a tremendous success - one that the committee will definitely emphasize in the future." A dance contest was held during the band competition and fantastic



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Opp. left: Co-chair Gregg Knapp looks amused as he wipes chocolate pie from his face. *Opp. top:* Juniors Tony DeMartino and Debi Hurtt take a breather. *Opp. bottom right:* First place winners Green Eggs and Ham excite the predominantly Phi Delt crowd. *Top left:* Superdance chairmen Mike Herrin, Chuck Husting and Greg Knapp crowd around faculty sponsor Fontanne Bostic. *Below:* Phi Delt freshmen are part of the Pepsi Generation!



prizes were awarded to various dancers and campus organizations for raising pledges. Prizes ranged from weekends at the Greenbriar to ski passes at the Homestead.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by IBM and the Waxing Poetics. Both bands are prominent in the college circuit and kept the dancers moving as the final hours of Superdance '88 approached. The pie throwing festivities have always been a highlight of the evening activities - and this year was no exception. IFC president Mark Farley caught a pie in the face from exuberant Phi Kapp president Tommy McBride and Co-chairman Greg Knapp had the opportunity to enjoy a similar pleasure.

Overall, Superdance '88 was a success. The only complaint from the committee was that student participation was down from last year. This contributed to the decrease in the amount that was raised for the MDA. Faculty sponsor Fontanne Bostic looked at the outcome more optimistically, pointing out that "anything we raise is something...every bit helps - if we give \$10 out of \$25, that's \$10 the association didn't have initially!"

Fancy Dress '88 Fails to be a Reconciliation for All

Reconciliation Ball is marred by the Minority Students Association's boycott over what it calls "racist" theme



Oh what a year it was for Fancy Dress.

Since the origin of our little get-together in 1907, Fancy Dress has rarely looked as good or felt as bad.

For the Reconciliation Ball of 1865, the gym was again brightly transformed into another world while the decorations and music took our breaths away. Unfortunately though, it was not the sights and sounds that received top billing this year.

Calling the Reconciliation Ball of 1865 "an insult to us all," the Minority Student Association boycotted Fancy Dress, calling Washington and Lee "the most racist" school in the nation. The commotion attracted the attention of the Virginia Associated Press, *The Roanoke Times* and *World News*, state television stations and *USA Today*.





By Friday night, however, the outcries had quieted and more than 3,000 people packed into the Warner Center for one of the best Fancy Dress Balls in recent memory.

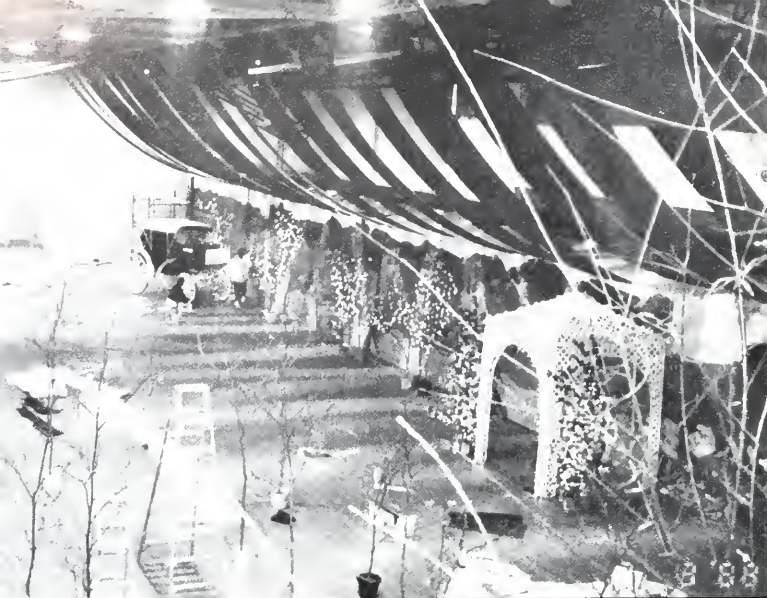
The festivities officially kicked off Wednesday night in the G.H.Q. with the MTV-renowned Boneshakers and then continued through Thursday night with a triple concert of Pinocchio Nose, Drivin' and Cryin' and Love Tractor at the Student Activities Pavillion.

The ball on Friday night was as wonderful as Fancy Dress Friday nights come with unbelievable music and decorations. Red-carpeted stairs led the way to the Warner Center entrance to the Post-Civil War past flanked by lighted trees on each side. Inside the doorway sat a buggy in front of a background of newspaper front pages and blown-up posters from the Civil War era.

The Warner Center was decorated like a Southern countryside on one side and a Northern city on the other with The Glenn Miller Orchestra sweeping the crowd off its feet from against the back wall. The wall behind the Orchestra was covered in gray paper with a blue border and showcased the 36 state flags from the

Opp. top left: W&L and Hollins students enjoy the FD carriage. *Opp. top right:* This year's FD featured painted murals. *Opp. bottom:* Student's partake in the festivities. *Left:* Cristina Robinson and Laura Eggers decorate the FD carriage for the SAB. *Below:* Marshall Crenshaw "wows" the audience with a ballad. *Bottom right:* Frank Kannapell, Chip Gist, and his date enjoy cocktails at the Beta House.



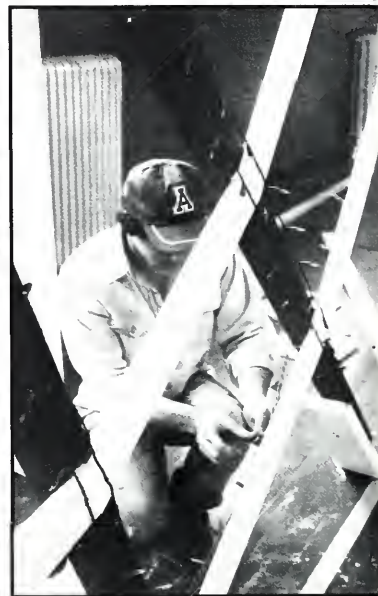


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Left: The Warner Center is transformed into a ballroom. *Bottom right:* Senior Doug Elliott strings lights along the paddle wheel. *Bottom left:* Kappa Sigs enjoy the Saturday afternoon cocktail party.



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states in the union in 1865.

Doremus Gym was decorated like a paddle-wheel riverboat with the paddlewheel coming out of the wall by the athletic administrative offices. On the other side of the gym, Indecision and headliner Marshall Crenshaw kept the crowd dancing and hopping until the evenings closed at 1 a.m.

At 1 a.m. fireworks filled the air over the field in front of the Lewis Law School. Perhaps appropriately, fireworks ended what had been the most turbulent year in Fancy Dress history. The week had started with a bang and had been controversial throughout the seven days leading up to Friday night's ball. Yet, when all was said and done, the crowds still oo-ed and ah-ed, Fancy Dress went on and as always, was a resounding success.



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Above: Students shag to Marshall Crenshaw. *Left:* Michael Higginbotham adds finishing touches to the FD decorations. *Right:* SAB chairman Tom O'Brien displays a copy of the Phi featuring the story about the MSA boycott of FD.



Mock Convention '88 Chooses Dukakis

“Heated” party platform debates, a second roll call, and a parade outlines convention



“Alabama, how do cast your delegates?” asked Mock Convention Secretary Valerie Pierson, setting off the first roll call vote for the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention, which eventually led to Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis receiving the Democratic nomination for president.

After more than an hour of interminable speeches exaggerating the fine points of “the great state of...”, what WLUR commentators and floor reporters had projected earlier came true — none of the 1988 Democratic presidential contenders had received the 840 votes needed for the nomination.

Student politicians hurried to the phones and began the wheeling and dealing on the floor to determine where their states would stand as the second roll call commenced. The majority of state chairmen quickly shifted support to leading contenders Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson as delegate support for Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt quickly faltered and rumors spread that Illinois Senator Paul Simon was preparing to drop out of the race.

As the second roll call was taken it became obvious that the vote splits of the states with the largest delegations would have a significant im-



Opp. center: The 1988 Mock Democratic Convention Parade begins! *Opp. bottom left:* Laura Dodge cheers amidst the opening festivities. *Top left:* Junior Melissa Thrasher does the hula on the Puerto Rico float. *Below left:* Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young gives the keynote address prior to the first roll call. *Below right:* The West Virginia float, complete with moonshine and a backdrop decorated with kleenex and chicken wire, features Sandra Patton, Miss West Virginia 1987. *Bottom right:* The first place float, representing the state of Kentucky, featured a bluegrass band.

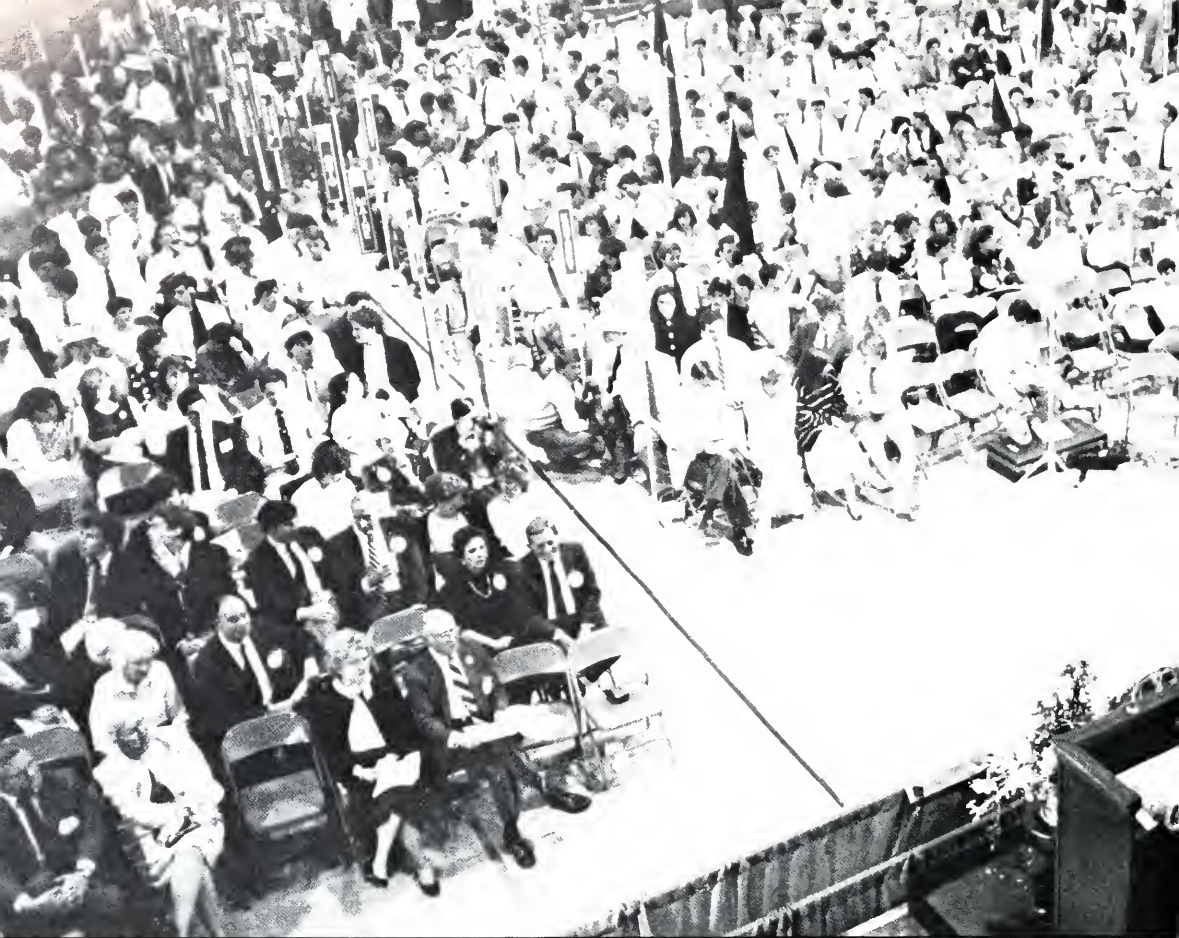


pact on the outcome. Amidst much sign waving and shouts of "Cuomo! Cuomo!" reverberating around the Warner Center, New York Chairman Don Thayer presented a speech to the convention on the many qualifications of "the GOVERNOR" which made him the man for The White House. Thayer's speech took a surprising twist as it came to a close, and his delegation flipped their "Cuomo in '88" signs to reveal "Dukakis in '88" scribbled on the back. The innovative support of the nation's second largest delegation for Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis ensured his eventual nomination by the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention.

For eighty years, Washington and Lee's Mock Convention has established a reputation as the most prestigious and accurate student-run convention — and 1988's Mock Democratic Convention appeared to be no exception.

Amidst a larger-than-usual field of candidates and a mock convention date that was moved up earlier in the year than in the past, W&L students rallied even harder, researching state political trends throughout the country and contacting





state Democratic Party chairmen to overcome these two additional obstacles in determining the '88 Democratic Party nominee.

Essentially every student at W&L was somehow involved in the convention, whether it was as state chairman, committee member or delegate. W&L's unmatched tradition of accuracy has resulted from correct predictions by the convention in 13 out of 18 attempts. *The Washington Post* has recognized the student body's preoccupation with accuracy by noting that "the two-day political extravaganza (is) known for its raucous realism - right down to beefy security guards, demonstrations, and vote trading."

With the political research completed, student-delegates abandoned classrooms Thursday and gathered at Lexington High School's Brubaker Field to construct elaborate parade floats representing each of the states and





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Opp. top: Junior Beth Freund addresses the convention. *Opp. bottom:* A "backstage" view of the podium as Lt. Gov. Douglas Wilder presents his speech. *Left:* The Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke in front of Lee Chapel last spring to kick off Mock Convention. *Below right:* State delegates congregate on the floor of Warner Center. *Bottom:* Paul Simon supporters take a break from convention activities.



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territories ended in the convention. The combination of sunny skies, convention excitement and creativity induced by the consumption of various beverages made for some very interesting floats and a good start to the long weekend.

Parade-goers Friday morning were transported to Kansas's Emerald City with Dorothy and Toto, asked to vote "Donny Osmond for President" with the Utahns, thrown Mardi Gras beads from the Louisiana float and asked to "sing along with Bon Jovi" as the New Jersey garbage truck/float passed by.

First prizes for the best float went to Kentucky, home of "slow whiskey, fast women, and beautiful horses," which featured a bluegrass band. Second went to the Mississippi delegation, whose float was a rickety, weather-beaten



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shack, complete with a cotton field surrounding it, and third place was awarded to North Carolina, whose float had the Democratic candidates dressed in basketball gear and fighting to "shoot the hoop."

The opening session of the '88 Convention began on Friday, March 25, at 1 p.m. in the Warner Center. The Mock Convention commemorative Jim Beam bourbon was put to good use during the eight opening speeches that followed a country-western rendition of the National Anthem by Miss Virginia of 1986.

At Friday evening's second session, the mock convention's permanent tri-chairmen were officially elected and former Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb and Arkansas Governor William Clinton both addressed the convention.

Steering Committee member Paul Miles followed by introducing a chaotic platform debate that quickly degenerated into screaming matches



between majority and minority positions. Maine Chairman Clare Kaye bravely dodged debris hurled at her from detractors of her "women's rights" position, and California Co-chairman Ross Singletary fended off an attack on his "gay rights" stance launched in the strong accent of Kentucky Chairman John Roach, further flavored by a touching allegory of "Little Johnny and the Fourth-grade Teacher". As the effects of a long day and too many drinks became obvious the chairmen took charge and decided to adjourn the session until Saturday morning.

In spite of his reserved demeanor on the floor of the convention, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton revealed a different side to his personality to partygoers at Zollman's Pavilion Friday night, as he performed a sax solo with the band and danced onstage with a buxom coed.

Saturday morning Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young delivered the Keynote Address. After



Opp. top: The roll call begins! *Opp. top right:* Ohio Chairman Tom O'Brien addresses the convention. *Opp. left:* New York delegates rally for Cuomo as Gephardt's Missouri supporters look on. *Opp. center:* The Georgia float, complete with antebellum mansion and peaches, travels the parade route. *Below left:* The Texas delegates warn conventioners not to "Mess with Texas!" *Below right:* Another chairman addresses the convention. *Bottom right:* The Minnesota Vikings travel on.



Dukakis secured the Democratic nomination for President on the second ballot, nominations were taken from the floor for Vice-President. Several prominent political figures received consideration including singer Julio Iglesias, Convention Secretary Valerie Pierson, and W&L's own esteemed history professor, Jefferson Davis Futch. Futch gave Tennessee Senator Albert Gore a "serious" run for the money, but Gore ultimately received the 840 votes necessary for the nomination.

The three-day convention came to a close Saturday night with a well-deserved final bash at the Pavillion featuring the Spongetones, thus ending a successful convention.





W&L Thespians Have an "Act"-ive Year

Washington and Lee's Drama Department enjoyed a successful season with lots of new student interest, student support, and exceptional performances. The department opened its season in the Fall with the Parents Weekend presentation of Anton Chekov's 4-act play, "The Three Sisters". Professor Al Gordon, head of the W&L Fine Arts Department, directed the production. Monica Burke, Greg Lunsford, Delia Ford, Gena Woolner, and Tait North played the leading roles.

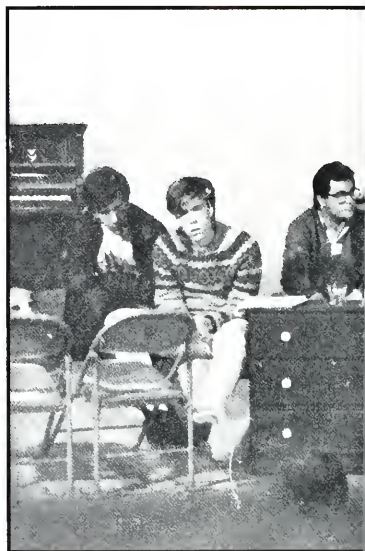
The two-man production of "Mass Appeal" took place in a rather unusual setting. Father Noto, Lexington's Catholic priest, and senior Frank King performed the play in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The work was directed by Associate Professor of Design and Playwriting Thomas Ziegler. "Mass Appeal" served as Frank King's senior acting thesis.

The drama majors chose to perform the existentialist play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" as their mid-winter production. Thomas Ziegler the resident playwright adapted the play for the company.

Each of the students in the Advanced Directing class directed a one act play. Junior Delia Ford chose to direct Sam Sheperd's drama "Suicide in B Flat" and junior Monica Burke chose David Mamet's comedy "The Frog Prince". Both students selected the works of modern, currently popular playwrights for their projects.

During the spring the company introduced dance into drama with their performance of "L'Histoire du Soldat". In addition, the total theatre class presented "The Wake of Jamey Foster" a Southern play directed by Joseph Martinez.

The Drama Department accredits a great deal of its success this year to the significant contributions of Gary Humiston, the Technical Director, Pamela Oates, the Public Relations Coordinator, and junior drama major Drew Platt. Platt's work on effects and lighting was exceptional as were Ms. Oates' new graphic designs on the posters and playbills.

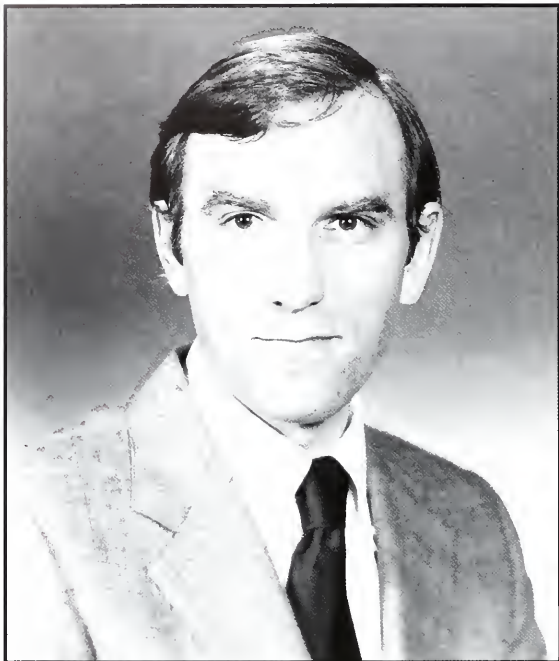




Opp. top left: Wendy Wolford pauses in rehearsal. *Opp. bottom right:* A toast is made. *Above:* The cast pauses as a direction is given. *Top left:* Lee Fleming and Dana Bolden puts the cuffs on. *Top right:* Mike Dixon courts his true love in rehearsal. *Left:* Wendy Wolford and Lee Fleming "project" to the audience.



Iran-Contra Visits W&L



Abrams and Deaver speak on the Reagan administration

Again this year Contact presented to the Washington and Lee community a series of speakers on such diverse topics as the recent Iran-Contra scandal and the experiences of a Vietnam POW.

Richard J. Joseph, who served on the defense and space delegation to the nuclear and space talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva, was the first of five speakers sponsored by the group this year.

Joseph is the technical advisor to and a member of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) Organization of the Department of Defense. Joseph joined the SDI organization's Directed Energy Office in 1986 and coordinated a large and comprehensive study defining requirements for a Strategic Defense System.

Renowned author Thomas Wolfe, Richmond native and a 1951 graduate of Washington and Lee, addressed a large crowd gathered at Evans Dining Hall on January 28.

Wolfe, the celebrated author of the best-selling novel, *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, spoke to the group when he visited W&L as member of the Board of Trustees. *Vanities* is Wolfe's eleventh book and his first novel, which follows a long list of successes including *The Right Stuff*, which won the American Book Award for general non-fiction.

Colonel John A. Dramesi USAF, one of the United States most highly decorated military men and Vietnam POW returnee, spoke to the W&L community on leadership. Dramesi was shot down on April 2, 1967 and captured by the North Vietnamese while working as Air Liaison Officer in southeast Asia.

After an unsuccessful individual escape attempt, he led the only organized POW escape of the war from Hanoi. At the time of his retirement in 1982, Dramesi was the most decorated officer in the Air Force, receiving the distinguished Flying Cross, Air Force Commendation

Medal, Purple Heart, and twice the Air Force Cross for valor in combat.

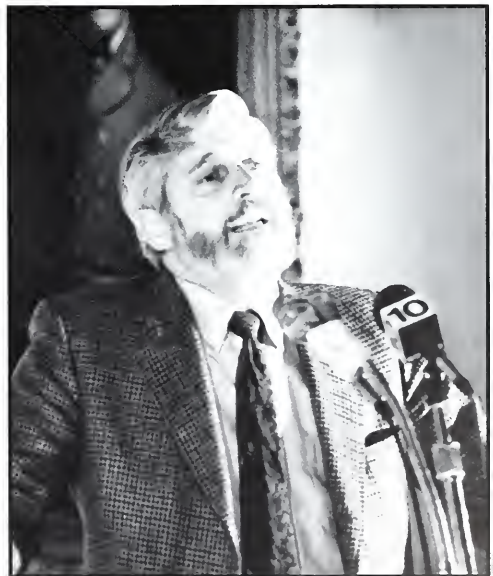
Elliot Abrams, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, visited the W&L campus on May 12. A Harvard University graduate, Abrams became Assistant Secretary of State in 1981, where he supervised the United States participation in the United Nations system. Abrams was named to his current position in 1985, and is the author of numerous essays and book reviews.

Michael K. Deaver, former assistant to the President of the United States and deputy chief of staff at the White House, wrapped up the Contact lecture series with a speech to the University on May 19 on the successes and failures of the Ronald Reagan administration.

Deaver began his associations with Reagan in the early 1960s while Reagan was governor of California. Deaver served in the White House from 1981 to 1985, when he resigned to establish his own public relations and lobbying firm.



Opp. far left: Elliott Abrams, Assistant Secretary of State, spoke during the spring. *Opp. right:* Mike Deaver, former White House staff member, spoke on the Reagan administration. *Left:* Author and W&L graduate Tom Wolfe spoke during Winter Term. *Below left:* Max Weinberg, drummer of Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, spoke in the fall. *Below right:* Dr. Mervyn Silverman, 1960 W&L graduate and president of the American Foundation for AIDS research, spoke on "Public Health Policy on AIDS" in the fall.





Spring Term: A Time of Rest and Relaxation



Spring Term got off to a rather slow start in 1988 due to cold, rainy weather that hampered outdoor activities for the first half of the term. However, as time passed, sunny skies prevailed to help create yet another memorable 6-week term.

Although the majority of W&L students spent time soaking up the sun's rays on the lawn of the Colonnade or tubing through the rapids at Goshen, many students took advantage of W&L's Study Abroad Program and spent the term in England, France, Germany and Spain studying the respective languages and cultures (and of course the night life!) of these nations.

Popular Spring Term courses included anything taught by Prof. J.D. Futch in the history department, Interplanetary Geology with Prof. Kozak (there were so many students in the class that Prof. Kozak taught via microphone), Masterpieces of Spanish Literature (there were 90 students enrolled in Prof. Garrett's class) and of course, the ever-so-popular Total Theater course offered by the Drama department to interested thespians and lay-persons alike.



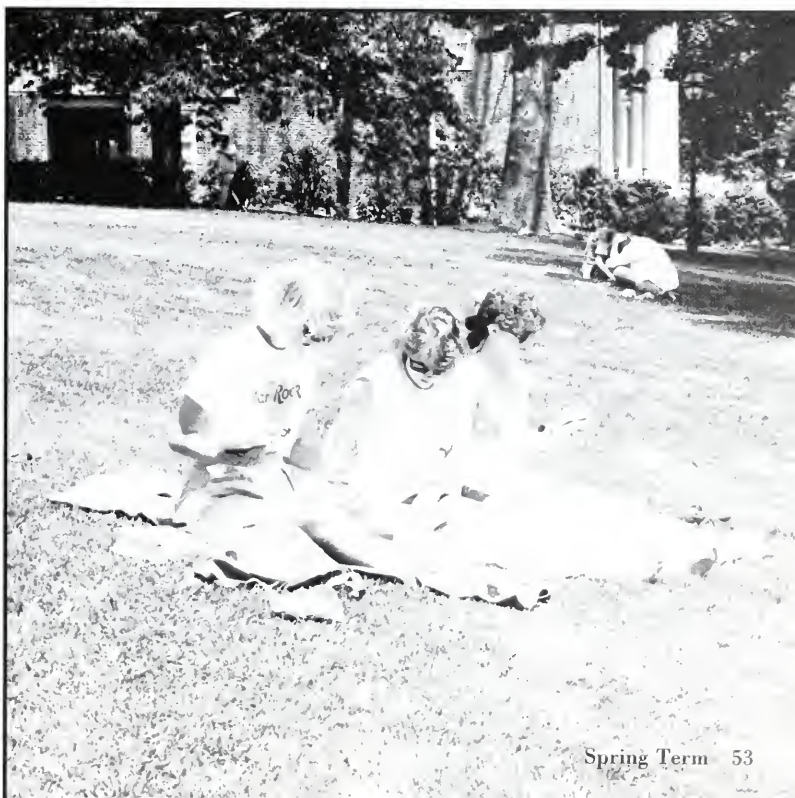
Opp. top: Goshen days are always plentiful during Spring Term. *Opp. bottom left:* Sophomore Brandon Canaday enjoys studying and tanning along the Colonnade. *Left:* Outi Maenpaa and Makiki Fukuis picnic at Goshen Pass. *Below:* Students relax on the lawn. *Bottom right:* Freshmen co-eds attempt to study under the noonday sun.



Field trips were also popular during the term as professors loaded up vans and cars in search of charted destinations. Much of the geology department journeyed to the West to study the Grand Canyon, history classes went to visit a Shinto Buddhist shrine near Washington, DC, and the Geomorphology class went cave spelunking near Harrisonburg.

Block parties gained sudden popularity during the term as off-campus student houses opened their backyards to thirsty, festive W&L students. The parties gave students a different perspective, due to the wider diversity of the crowds, which was a change from the run-of-the-mill fraternity parties.

In all, it was a restful, relaxing term, with Goshen days and nights at The Palms.





Alumni Reunite for Festivities

Over 600 alumni returned to the Washington and Lee campus the weekend of May 5-7 to participate in their class reunions and activities planned for Alumni Weekend 1988. Philippe Labro, '58, kicked off the weekend with a speech at the Opening Reunion Assembly. Labro is the distinguished author of *L'Étudiant Étranger* (*The Foreign Student*), his best-selling novel based on his experiences at W&L.

Friday offered a series of panel discussions featuring returning alumni on such topics as "Is There Life After a Liberal Arts Education?" and "Dual Career Couples: The Challenges to Marriage and Family Life." Peter Abitante, '78, Director of Information for the American Football Conference of the NFL, presented a speech on his career as an NFL replay official. Members of Kathekon, the Student Alumni Association, gave tours of the many recently renovated and completed buildings on campus.

President John D. Wilson addressed the



alumni during the Alumni Reunion Assembly in Lee Chapel following class photographs Saturday morning. The University Glee Club entertained the group after the classes of '38 and '63 presented their gifts to the University and the Alumni Association recognized distinguished alumni. In order to attract eminent scholars and speakers to the W&L campus, the Class of 1963 made a generous donation to the University of





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\$250,000.

In addition to the annual Varsity Water Polo Team versus Alumni game, certain members of the class of '58 challenged the Varsity Women's Tennis Team and then lost all singles and doubles matches played. The newly-formed eight member women's singing group, Jubilee, made their formal debut at the Gaines Hall Gatehouse Saturday afternoon.

The Rusty Nichols Dixieland Jazz Band provided entertainment for the returning weekend visitors in the General Headquarters/Cockpit in the University Center. Meanwhile, members of the Class of 1938 were busy with their own celebration as they enjoyed a 1930's style banquet in Doremus Gym.



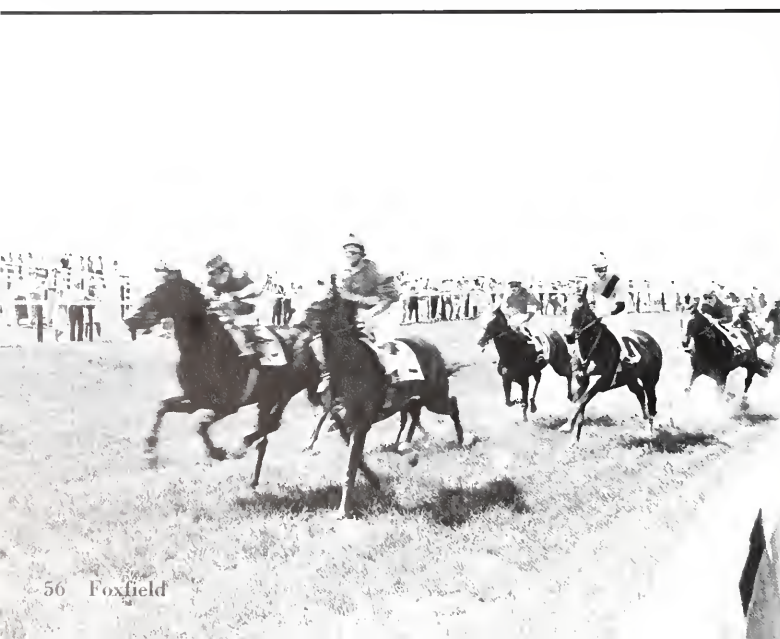
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Opp. left: George Austen (W&L '63) laughs at old fraternity antics. *Across top:* Members of the Class of '63 reminisce and relive their college days at W&L. *Center and Above right:* PiKA's and alums enjoy crawfish and other Cajun treats while listening to a band on Red Square. *Above:* Beta alums escape the heat and admire the Beta house decor.



Road Trip to Foxfield

The annual horse races are a spring success



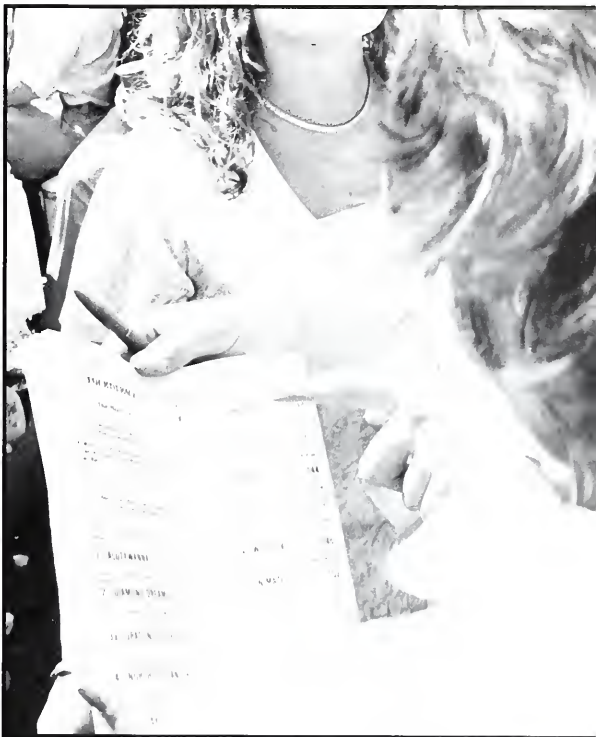
It was another "blurry day in the country," Saturday, April 30 at the annual running of the Foxfield Races in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Washington and Lee students flocked across Alton mountain to join the other spectators and students from the surrounding women's colleges, Hampden-Sydney, and the University of Virginia. The event traditionally revolves around tailgate parties, visiting old friends, making new acquaintances, and maybe even watching a few races...and this year was no exception! As usual, Foxfield revelers ate fried chicken, had one too many drinks, and waited for hours in the long lines outside the "port-o-lets."

The weather was beautiful for the races unlike last year's muddy conditions. Even if the events of the day were a little "blurry," most people will remember Foxfield '88 as the perfect kick-off for Spring Term.



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Opp. top: The crowds patiently await the start of the races.
Opp. left: And they're off!!!! *Above:* Students wisely use the racing program to decide on a bet. *Left:* W&L students join in the festivities.

Spring term is for Confetti's!

Second annual spring fiesta is sponsored by Trident

The second annual "Confetti's" spring weekend hosted by Trident was held May 20-22.

The weekend opened with a banquet at the Ramada Inn for the women of Washington and Lee. Elizabeth Morgan, Assistant Professor of English, spoke to the group about her experiences as an educator both at Washington and Lee and at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Virginia. Morgan, whose first book is currently being published, delighted the group with the reading of a special selection of her poems. Following the speech, Southern Comfort and Jubilee provided the evening's entertainment with a variety of songs.

Saturday, decorating began early at the Dell behind the library for that night's party. By late afternoon, the weekend's participants had gathered at Zollman's Pavilion to enjoy Derryberry and Alagia. The weather was beautiful and the partygoers visited with friends, drank too many "alternate beverages" from the back of Alexa

Salzman's car, and finally headed home to get ready for the evening's activities.

Saturday evening's party this year was held at "The Dell" on Washington and Lee's campus. Trident opted to bring back the use of the site, which had been utilized in the past for similar social events. The positive response received about the location will hopefully encourage other groups to take advantage of this party spot. William and Mary's N'est-ce Pas started playing at 10 p.m. and only stopped playing when they were shut down by security at 2:30 a.m. Later in the evening, W&L senior Tommy McBride en-

tertained the crowd with a virtuoso performance on lead guitar. Tommy and Mamie kept the party going by making sure no one's cup was ever more than half empty as revelers stomped on the newly constructed, green dance floor all night.

Sunday afternoon, those brave enough to venture out after Saturday evening's party enjoyed a catered brunch at the Liberty Hall Ruins. Mrs. Betsy Smith provided a delicious assortment of food that was quickly devoured by several hungry couples. Overall, the weekend was a big success and plans are already underway to make "Confetti's '89" even bigger and better!





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Opp. right: Elizabeth Morgan of the English Dept. addresses a group of co-eds at the Trident banquet. *Top:* W&L females engage in merrymaking festivities. *Left:* Senior Tommy McBride briefly joins N'est-ce Pas on guitar. *Above:* The Saturday afternoon crowd enjoys the bands at Zollman's pavillion.

Senior Class Holds Final Blow-out

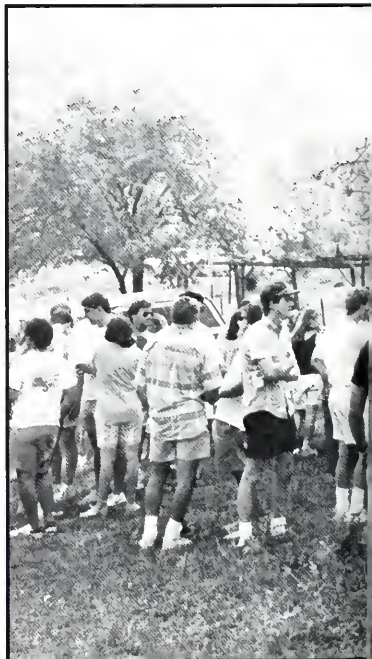
Twelve hour celebration kicks off graduation week



Senior Party '88 served as the final blowout celebration for the Class of '88. The 12-hour celebration, held at the country home of a Phi Delt senior, was filled with sunshine, music, tubing in the nearby river, and massive amounts of beer consumption. (Thirty-eight kegs provided liquid nourishment for what appeared to be an incredibly high turnout of seniors.)

Two bands provided musical entertainment for the large crowd — the Convertibles and Indecision. Underclassmen were also in full attendance throughout the afternoon.

Canoeing, rafting, hacky-sacking and frisbee-throwing were all plentiful throughout the afternoon, and a fireworks celebration wrapped up the evening's festivities around 2 a.m.



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Opp. top: Guy Fulweiler, Bill Leitner, Richard Brock, Bill Payne and Harry Murphy rock to the Convertibles. *Opp. left:* Many students picnicked and relaxed during the beautiful afternoon. *Left:* Many more students drank beer. *Top left:* Tommy McBride, Jordan Josey and Brad Gottsegen hacky sack. *Top right:* Caroline Boone celebrates with John Gammage. *Above:* Seniors soak up sun on intertubes during the Senior Party.



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A Parting Blessing

Seniors reflect on the past years at W&L

Baccalaureate services were held in Evans Dining Hall on the first morning of June. The brief ceremony began with a faculty procession followed by the graduates, all in cap and gown. University Chaplain Louis Hodges opened the services with a prayer and blessing for the graduates and their families. Members of the University Glee Club performed a beautiful rendition of Belbel's Ave Maria.

French journalist and former W&L student Philippe Labro spoke of world concerns, drugs and the balance of terror to headline Baccalaureate service.

Labro, who spoke with a mesmerizing French accent, addressed the standing room only crowd of graduates in Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall.

The service, which was provided as a parting blessing for the graduates prior to their leaving the world of academia, was presented to the crowd the day before graduation.



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Following the ceremony, family and friends of the graduates enjoyed lunch on the lawn in front of President Wilson's house.





The Class of '88 Ends



June 2, 1988 marked the end of an era, as the last originally all-male class graduated from Washington and Lee.

As the 339 graduates made the final stroll across the Colonnade as W&L undergraduates, proud parents, friends and family members alike joined in the paparazzi of photograph taking.

Mathematics major Greg Russell of Pomona, New York, was named valedictorian of the Class of '88 with a cumulative GPA exceeding a 4.0. Dean Nuckols, a chemistry major from Roanoke, Va., was named salutatorian.

Student Body President Brad Root received the Frank J. Gilliam Memorial Award for his valued contribution to the Washington and Lee community. Head dorm counselor Jay Gorlovski received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Memorial Award, which is awarded to the student, who, according to the faculty, excels in high ideals, living and generous service to others.

Three honorary degrees were awarded during



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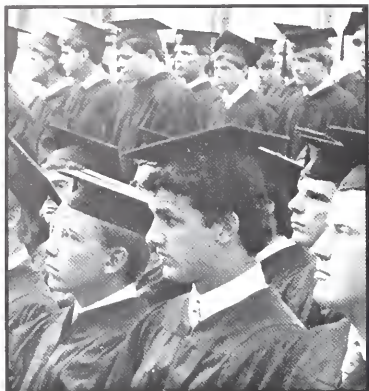
A 239-Year Tradition

community. Head dorm counselor Jay Gorlow-ski received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medal-lion, which is awarded to the student, who, ac-cording to the faculty, excels in high ideals of living and generous service to others.

Three honorary degrees were awarded during the graduation ceremonies — concert pianist and composer Leon Bates received a Doctor of Fine Arts, former W&L student and leading French journalist/writer Philippe C. Labro, author of *The Foreign Student*, a novel recalling Labro's two years at W&L, received a Doctor of Letters, and financier Paul F. Miller, Jr. received a Doc-tor of Laws.



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Football Makes Transition

Generals Experience Woes of Rebuilding Offense

The 1987 version of the Washington and Lee football team entered the season without some key offensive performers from the year before. Lost to graduation were the Generals' all-World running back in Kevin Weaver and the team's quarterback and leader in Jon Thornton. Also picking up their diplomas were the wide receiving corps of Randy Brown and Bobby Wilson. The Generals would have to play some unproven talent on the offensive side of the football.

W&L did, however, pick up a proven talent when the NCAA awarded Hugh Finkelstein, a 1986 graduate, another year of eligibility. Finkelstein had lost a season to injury during his undergraduate career, but, after taking a year off, he was now attending W&L law school. Fortunately for the Generals, head coach Gary Fallon had recaptured one of his team's best receivers of two seasons ago.

Unfortunately, W&L opened the schedule with one of the best teams in Division III football. The Generals traveled to Emory, Va., to take on the Emory and Henry Wasps. It was a trip W&L never should have taken, as the Wasps steamrolled the Generals 42-19. E&H would outgain W&L in total offense 588-205, with quarterback Gary Collier doing most of the dam-

age throwing for 170 yards and two touchdowns. The Generals did have two bright spots in Finkelstein (4 catches for 66 yards) and sophomore quarterback Phil Sampson (11 of 23 for 144 yards and 2 touchdowns). They were two players who would shine even more in the weeks to come.

Regrouping after the E&H disaster, the Generals returned to the friendly confines of Wilson Field and scored a hard-fought 17-10 win over the Centre College Colonels. Sampson was brilliant, completing 13 of 22 passes for 166 yards. He hooked up with Finkelstein for a 31-yard touchdown in the first quarter and set up the game-winning score in the fourth period when he alluded a strong defensive rush and hit Finkelstein on a 37-yard pass to give W&L the ball on Centre's two. Senior tailback Chris Coffland (21 carries for 79 yards) cashed in the points, and the Generals had their first victory of the season. The defense also stood strong when it counted most. With first and goal at the W&L six, the Colonels were stopped cold on their next four plays, with junior defensive end Hughes Melton and senior cornerback Jeff Harwood sacking the quarterback on fourth down.





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With a 1-1 record, W&L headed to Ashland, Va. to play the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets. The game turned into a shootout, with the Generals edging past R-M 35-28. The game also turned into a showcase of the quickness and fleet feet of freshman slotback Carl Gilbert. Let's set the scenario: W&L leads R-M 27-21 on the strength of three touchdown passes by Sampson. The defense, however, can't contain Remon Smith, the talented tailback for the Yellow Jackets, and he scores his third touchdown of the game with 3:45 left in the fourth quarter. The extra point gives R-M a 28-27 advantage. Enter Gilbert.

Grabbing the ensuing kickoff at the W&L 18, Gilbert raced up the middle of the field, split the Macon defense, made a quick cut to the left sideline, hurdled one would-be tackler and then outran the entire kickoff team to the end zone. The 82-yard touchdown scamper gave the Generals

Opposite page above: *Sophomore QB Phil Sampson* airs it out. Opposite page bottom: *Sophomore DB Robert Rimmer* tries to tackle a Centre College running back. Above: *First-year Law student Hugh Finkelstein* makes a great TD catch. Right: *Junior WR Keith Boyd* looks to turn the corner against Bridgewater.

the seven-point triumph and left Fallon shaking his head in disbelief.

W&L's Homecoming game against the Maryville College Scots was one that also left the ten-year head coach in a state of bewilderment. Fallon watched his team open up a 17-3 lead on a three-yard TD pass from Sampson to senior tight end Gar Prebor on the first play of the fourth quarter. Then Fallon looked on as his defense collapsed, allowing three consecutive Maryville touchdowns, one of which was set up by a fumbled kickoff return by Gilbert, and the Generals lost 24-19. Finkelstein did most of the work offensively, pulling in eight passes for 104 yards.

The Tigers of Hampden-Sydney College were waiting on their home field for the Generals the following week, and W&L did not receive a hospitable welcome. H-S crushed W&L 35-7, racking up 490 yards of total offense. Sampson was sacked six times and threw three interceptions as the Generals offense went silent.

At the University of the South seven days later, the entire team was quieted again, this time dominated by the Sewanee Tigers 38-13. The game was marred with controversy as Fallon held an intra-squad scrimmage at halftime that resulted in starting junior center Rowan Taylor breaking his leg. W&L was never in the game, with the Tigers scoring the contest's first 21 points. The Generals were out-gained in total offense again by a huge margin, 561-119, and had no individual standouts.

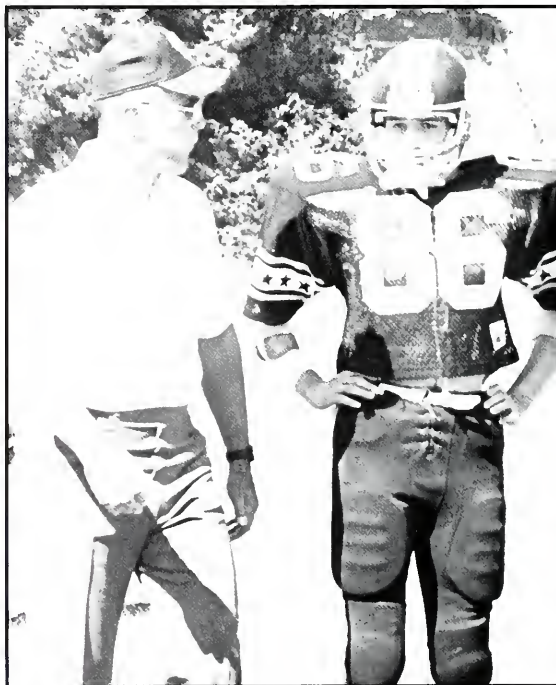
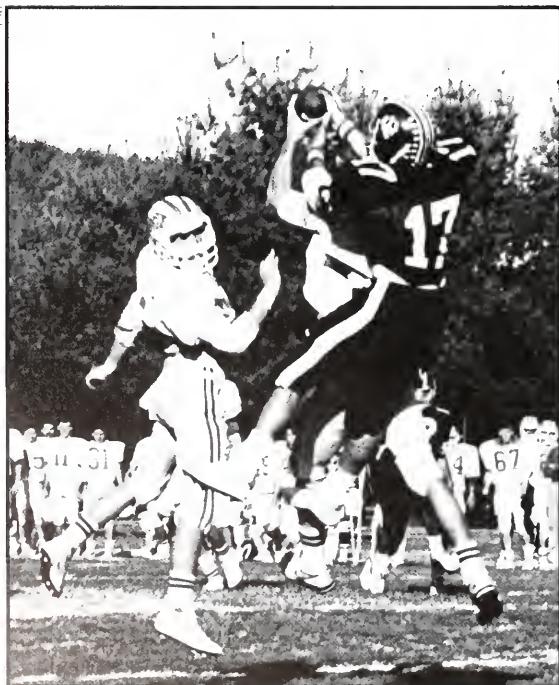
Things continued to go sour when Bridgewater came to Wilson Field. W&L appeared to have



turned things around, jumping out to an early 7-0 advantage on a 19-yard cutback run by Gilbert in the first quarter. But the Eagles scored a touchdown in each of the next three quarters to win 21-7 and run the Generals' losing streak to four. Sampson remained in his slump, completing only 13 of 31 passes and giving up two interceptions.

The losing skid was made more agonizing by the fact that Fallon was one win shy of becoming the winningest football coach in W&L history. The Generals finally shook the monkey off their back — and their coach's — notching a 21-7 win over the Ursinus College Bears on the road. Capitalizing on two Ursinus turnovers, W&L took a 14-0 halftime lead and never looked back. The key play was a 49-yard pass from Sampson to Finkelstein that set up a two-yard Coffland TD run. Fallon's 49th win put him ahead of Lee McLaughlin, whose teams won 48 games from 1957-67.

The Generals returned home for their final regular season game against the University of Georgetown Hoyas. The breaks did not go W&L's way all afternoon as the team lost 28-14. After establishing a 7-6 halftime edge on a 27-yard TD catch by Finkelstein, the Generals lost their leading receiver to a broken wrist, and the offense never recovered. The Georgetown offense, on the other hand, exploded for 22 second-half points and W&L ended its season with a 3-6 record.



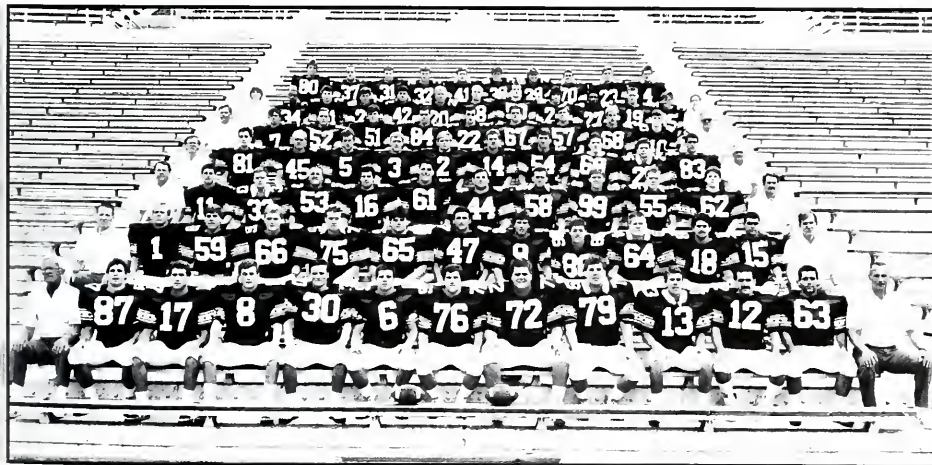


Scoreboard

W&L 19	Emory & Henry	42
W&L 17	Centre	10
W&L 35	Randolph-Macon	28
W&L 19	Maryville	24
W&L 7	Hampden-Sydney	35
W&L 13	Univ. of the South	38
W&L 7	Bridgewater	21
W&L 21	Ursinus	7
W&L 14	Georgetown	28

Final Record: 3-6

Left: Senior tackle Jay Gorlowski wraps up a Georgetown Hoya in the season's final game. Opposite page left: Finkelstein grabs the ball away from two defenders. Opposite page right: Head coach Gary Fallon talks over some strategy with Boyd.



Front Row: Coach Williams, G. Prehor, H. Finkelstein, T. Donahoo, J. Harwood, C. Coffland, J. Gorlowski, J. Packett, B. Drake, M. Olivic, J. Roe, M. Fernandez, Head Coach Fallon; Second Row: Coach McKeon, B. Crabill, M. Magoline, D. Surface, J. Phillips, E. Skinner, C. Jerussi, C. Clement, K. Boyd, R. Taylor, T. Onorato, T. Waskiewicz, Coach Aldridge; Third Row: Coach O'Connell, C. Smythe, T. Thompson, R. Poli, D. Hudson, J. Johnson, T. Skeen, J. Kovanagh, J. Catron, H. Melton, M. Holfield, Coach Stickley; Fourth Row: Woody, D. Radulovic, M. Pack, R. Rimmer, B. Warren, R. Crosby, P. Sampson, T. Guilford, S. Silverman, R. Fleming, W. Burris, Coach Freeman; Fifth Row: Coach Jones, C. Acebal, F. Sudell, M. Sikes, A. Chisholm, P. Padden, R. Christensen, C. Commander, M. DeMelfi, D. Bevil, 'Murph'; Sixth Row: Trainer R. Rivers, C. Gilbert, M. Badger, C. Irons, C. Quayle, C. Wight, T. Suiter, R. Robertson, A. Kell, S. Jackson, J. Durant, K. Sohonage, Trainer K. Zuppo; Seventh Row: R. Martin, R. Katz, S. Kory, B. Miller, N. Hayes, K. Hillegass, D. Cummings, F. Finke, S. Shingler

Soccer Struggles...

And Season Falls

Short of Expectations

Coming off of an impressive 1986 season, the Washington and Lee men's soccer team had a lot to live up to. In 1986, the team had won a school record 11 games and finished first in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. But the 1987 season had high expectations as well, with only three players lost to graduation.

The 1987 team centered around strengths in the midfield and forward positions. Experienced players included seniors John Coll and Chuck Lyle, juniors Jamie Urso and Johnny Sarber and sophomores Rick Silva and Patrick Brown. W&L was also strong in goal with senior Chris Gareis, who owned the school record for career shutouts.

Head coach Rolf Piranian, named ODAC Coach-of-the-Year in 1986, set several goals at the beginning of the season. They were: to have a winning record, to win the ODAC title and to gain an NCAA berth. If every one of these goals was to be reached, Piranian said, everyone would have to play up to his potential.

The season started slowly for the Generals as they lost their first two games. In the opener on Sept. 16, W&L gave up two goals early on and never could pull it together, losing 4-1 to Shenandoah. Three days later the Generals lost again, this time 2-1 to Greensboro. The losing skid continued when W&L's record dropped to 0-3 after a 5-1 defeat to Mary Washington in Fredericksburg. So much for a fast start.

Conference play brought some confidence back to the Generals when they began action with a win over conference foe Maryville 2-1. Sophomore goaltender Jack Pringle, playing for the slumping Gareis, made nine first-half saves and Sarber and Brown each scored to lead the team to victory.

W&L maintained its momentum by reeling off two more ODAC victories. The first came against Eastern Mennonite. Coll scored the winning goal and Sarber and Silva contributed one goal each as W&L won 3-2. With the first half score 3-1, W&L needed only superb defense to keep its winning streak alive. The much needed defense was provided by Pringle, who made eight more saves bringing his total to 26 for the season.

The Generals third ODAC win didn't come quite as easily. It took an overtime goal by Silva to record the 1-0 win against Roanoke College. The triumph brought W&L's conference record to 3-0, keeping them in contention for the ODAC title.

The team's winning streak screeched to a sud-



den halt when Messiah College, a Division II team that W&L defeated in 1986, handed the Generals a 3-0 loss. The Generals had the dubious honor of being Messiah's 9th straight shutout victim.

The second half of the season took off on shaky ground as the squad split two games. In Lynchburg, W&L lost its first ODAC game 4-1. The week wasn't a total loss, however, as W&L bounced back with a 2-1 win over Gettysburg. Coll upped his scoring total, which tied him with Silva for the team lead, by knocking in both goals.

With their overall record at 4-5, the Generals began to seriously think about a winning season. They were well on their way after shutting out neighboring rival VMI 1-0, with Lyle providing the game-winner. The .500 plateau was short-lived, however, after the Generals lost a close 1-0 game to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Chances for a winning season were beginning to look slim as the Generals would need to win their remaining games against Hampden-Sydney, Millersville, and Averett College. Against Hampden-Sydney the Generals lost a thriller that should have been W&L's game. With W&L ahead 2-1 late in the second half, the Tigers scored with just 30 seconds left to play in regulation time. H-S went on to score in the overtime period to pull off a 3-2 win.

Still looking for a .500 season, the team faced



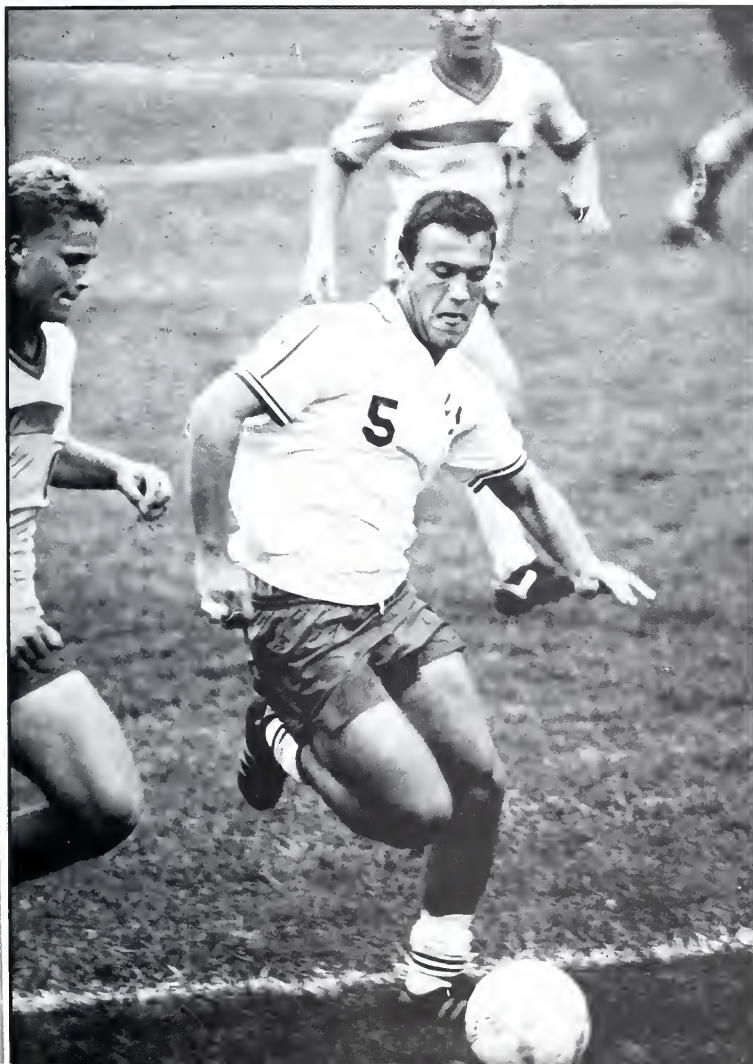
Scoreboard

W&L	1	Shenandoah	4
W&L	1	Greensboro	2
W&L	1	Mary Wash.	5
W&L	2	Maryville	1
W&L	3	E. Mennon.	2
W&L	1	Roanoke	0
W&L	0	Messiah	3
W&L	1	Lynchburg	4
W&L	2	Gettysburg	1
W&L	1	VMI	0
W&L	0	J. Hopkins	1
W&L	2	H-Sydney	3
W&L	5	Millersville	0
W&L	3	Averett	1

Final record: 7-7



Front Row: Sheldon Clark, Jack Pringle, Harry Holpert, Steve Udicious, John Coll, Chuck Lyle, David Hellberg, Chris Gareis; Second Row: Trainer Dennis Thompson, Matt Sackett, Jon Symonds, Johnny Sarber, Rick Silva, Mike Drusano, Chris deMovellan, Mike Veluona, Jamie Urso, Patrick Brown, Scott Levitt, Jeff Caggiano; Third Row: Asst. Sam Obenshain, Asst. Dave McKay, Christian Eckman, Jeff Baucum, Hayward Lee, Duke Dillard, David Gilmore, Coldwell Hart, Dave McLaughlin, Allan Crawford, Asst. Bill Holmes, Head Coach Rolf Piranian



Division II Millersville. For the Generals the game was what many felt the best soccer the team played all year. Winning 5-0, Urso scored twice and Pringle recorded his third shutout of the season.

Now 6-7, the Generals needed just one win to complete a .500 season. They got that win in the final game of the year against Averett College by scoring three unanswered goals. The final 7-7 record was a small consolation when compared with the lofty goals the team set at the beginning of the year.

Opp. page top: *Sophomore Patrick Brown brings the ball upfield.* Opp. page bottom: *Junior Steve Udicious fakes out a defender.* Left: *Junior Johnny Sarber hustles for the ball.*

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Women Kick Off Inaugural Season

The fall of 1987 marked the historic beginning of women's intercollegiate soccer at Washington and Lee. After two years at club status, the team set its sights on its first intercollegiate season. First-year head coach Jan Hathorn had to contend with a team composed of only three classes of women, whereas other schools had the advantage of more established programs and more participants.

The Generals got off to an excellent start when the team tied Sweet Briar 2-2 on Sept. 26 in its first intercollegiate game. Supported by a strong defense and an enterprising offense, sophomore Catherine Baillo scored both goals for W&L.

The Generals, however, could not afford to become complacent as their next five games would all be on the road.

W&L opened its road trip with a 2-0 loss to Randolph-Macon Ashland. Two days later, W&L was dealt a close 3-2 loss by arch-rival Hollins. Although W&L led for most of the game, lack of experience finally caught up with the Generals as they lost in the last 90 seconds of play.

The inexperience factor reared its ugly head again as the Generals lost 2-1 in their next contest to Lynchburg after leading throughout most of the game. Then on Oct. 6, W&L tied Randolph-Macon Women's College 2-2. Once again, the Generals had led RMWC 2-0 at one point, before allowing a late comeback.

The final game of the long road trip was a discouraging loss, 8-0, to eventual conference champion Roanoke.

W&L had just enough time to catch its breath

before playing Randolph-Macon Ashland again on Homecoming. Many distractions kept the Generals from playing up to their potential and Macon went on to win 5-0.

Roanoke won the rematch on the Generals' turf, beating W&L 7-1. Two days later Hollins traveled to Lexington to hand the Generals yet another heartbreaking loss, 1-0.

Buoyed by the close game with Hollins and an increasing desire to win its first game, W&L poured it on against Sweet Briar in the second meeting of the two teams. Led by sophomore

Sarah Allen, who scored from 20 yards out with 3:40 left in the first of two fifteen-minute overtime periods, W&L won its first women's soccer game 3-2 in overtime.

The final two games of the regular season might very well have been an indication of what is to come for the W&L women's soccer team. Against Lynchburg, the Generals tied 1-1 in a cold and windy game. Finally, the team brought it all together and defeated RMWC 4-0.

When tournament play began for W&L, the Generals, finishing the regular season with a 2-7-3 record, were seeded fifth out of the seven ODAC teams. In the first round, the Generals once again faced Hollins, who had beaten them in both of the two previous matches.

The contest was an exciting battle. At halftime, W&L held a slim 4-3 lead. However, an inspired Hollins team, coupled with poor field conditions, was able to put it all together to hand W&L a 6-4 defeat, ending the inaugural season for the Generals with a 2-8-3 record.



Front row: Ginger Gay, Lucy Anderson, Mary Alice McMorrow, Sarah Allen, Laurie Mattson, Liz Smith, Julie Messerich, Catherine Council, Cary Baber; Second row: Joelle Jackson, Stephanie Lake, Catherine Christian, Betsy Parkins, Cathy Boardman, Catherine Baillo, Tracy Williams, Kate Hanley, Beth Stutzman, Paige Kilian; Third row: Sarah Clark, Rachelle Nock, Amy Balfour, Alexa Salzman, Holly Gooding, Eleanor Nelson, Courtney Simmons, Anne Large, Sherri Brown, Ashley Parsons, Head Coach Jan Hathorn



Left: Sophomore Mary Alice McMorrow battles with a Sweet Briar player for control of the ball.

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Polo Wins League Title

Generals Attain Two of Three Preseason Goals

The Washington and Lee water polo team set three goals for its 1987 season: win the W&L Fall Classic; win the Southern League title; and place in the top four at the Eastern Championships. For head coach Page Remillard and his team, the attainment of these goals would represent a step up to the elite ranks in Eastern water polo. In the past, the Generals have had similar aspirations, only to come up a little short.

W&L came out smoking, winning the Fall Classic on Sept. 18-20 at home in Cy Twombly Pool. In W&L's wake were Lynchburg, Dayton and UNC-Wilmington. The team also scored its first big win of the season — a 14-9 drubbing of Army, the No. 5 team in the East.

The competition was not so submissive in the following week's Northeast Varsity Invitational. Traveling to Brown University, the Generals faced some of the best water polo this side of the Rocky Mountains. W&L lost to Bucknell 12-10 before easing past Slippery Rock and Richmond.

Although the loss to Bucknell proved the Generals were not the best team on the East Coast, they were the best team in the commonwealth of Virginia. In the Virginia State Championships,

W&L beat Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney and Mary Washington before handing the dreaded Richmond Spiders a 18-11 defeat in the championship. The Generals were now ready for the Southern League tournament.

Ah, the Southern League tournament. A three-round polo extravaganza held over three separate weekends with the winner almost assured of a bid to the NCAA Eastern Championships. Richmond was usually the team to beat, but a new nemesis, however, had just joined the league in the team from the University of Arkansas/Little Rock. Arkansas was ranked No. 1 in the league, ahead of W&L.

Round One of the battle between these two teams was staged on Oct. 3-4 at Cy Twombly Pool in the first round (round one and two determine the team seedings for the final round) of the league championships. After rolling past Mary Washington, UNC-Wilmington, Richmond and George Washington, W&L hooked up in classic with Arkansas in the final. Motivated by a small but loud contingent of fans, the Generals fought back from a 8-1 deficit to pull within one goal at 12-11. W&L could have tied the score in the



Top of page: Junior David Dietz plays some tough defense. Above: Junior Tom Rawls deflects a shot over the goal.

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waning seconds, but an official disallowed a late goal and Arkansas scored on a penalty shot to make the final score 13-11.

The team avenged an earlier loss five days later at the Southeast Varsity Invitational. W&L downed No. 16-ranked Bucknell 12-11 in double overtime and then played tight games with both No. 13 Navy and No. 17 Iona before becoming tired and losing 15-5 and 11-5, respectively.

The paybacks continued seven days later in Round Two of the Arkansas/W&L fight as the Generals defeated Arkansas in the second round of the league championships. Sweeping through the preliminaries, W&L scored an impressive 12-9 win over the Trojans in the final and raised its record to an equally impressive 20-4.

After a week off, W&L returned to Cy Twombly Pool for the third and final round of the league championships. The Generals would almost certainly face the challenge of Arkansas in this ongoing battle.

W&L also issued a challenge to its fans, securing a decibel meter and urging the crowd to make more noise than the 115 decibels reached



by the Minnesota Twin fans in the Metrodome during the World Series. Not surprisingly, both parties were up to the challenge.

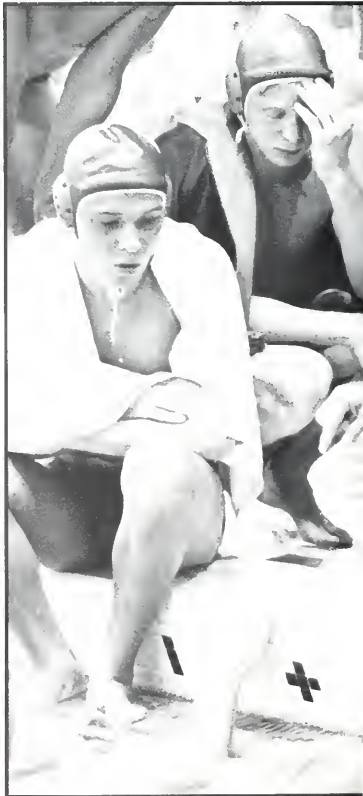
The Generals breezed past George Washington and Richmond to set up Round Three with the Trojans. With the fans hitting 118 decibels during the action, W&L beat Arkansas 10-9 to win the league title.

Junior David Dietz scored six goals for the Generals in the game, and he and senior Simon Perez were chosen co-Players-of-the-Year in the league, while junior David Reavy earned all-league honors. Remillard was named Coach-of-the-Year.

The Generals would have two weeks to prepare for the Eastern Championships on Nov. 14-15 in their quest to place in the top four spots. No W&L team had ever finished better than fifth in the Easterns. With a win in the first game, W&L would assure itself of no worse than a fourth-place finish.

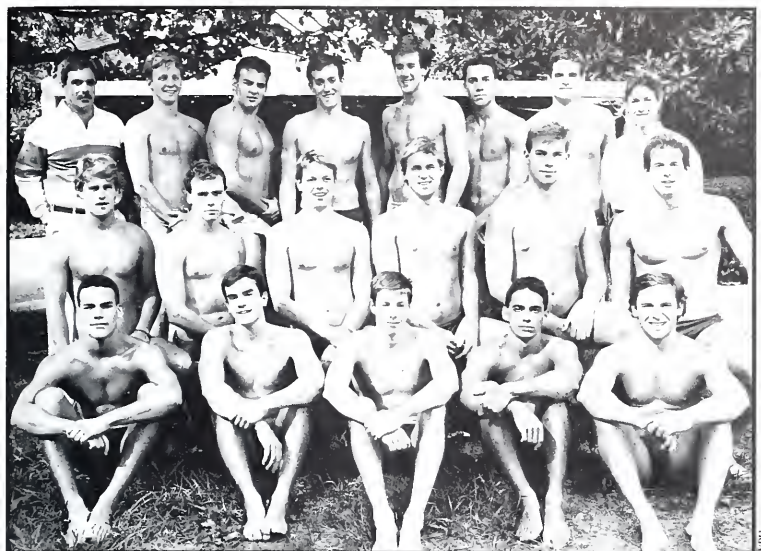
It was not to be. W&L, seeded No. 4, lost 15-8 to No. 5 Bucknell in the first round, putting itself out of contention. The Generals beat Army 9-7, but then dropped their final game 8-6 to Arkansas, ending their season with a 24-6 record.

Above: Senior Simon Perez directs W&L's offense. Left: Junior David Reavy cranks up a shot. Right: Head coach Page Remillard instructs his team during a time out against Army. Opposite page: Dietz eyes the defense, looking for an open General.



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Front row: Tomas Perez, John McWhirter, Jim Dunleavy, Jon Sbar, David Hall; Second row: Will Arvin, Adam Morgan, Shawn Capeland, David Olson, Nick Woodfield, David Dietz; Third row: Head Coach Page Remillard, Stu Sheldon, Martin Burlingame, Matt Brady, David Reavy, Simon Perez, Moose Herring, Asst. Liz McKnight

Scoreboard

W&L Fall Classic

W&L 24	Lynchburg	5
W&L 22	Dayton	11
W&L 18	UNC-Wilmington	3
W&L 14	Army	9

Northeast Varsity Invitational

W&L 10	Bucknell	12
W&L 15	Slippery Rock	5
W&L 10	Richmond	7

Virginia State Championships

W&L 17	Lynchburg	7
W&L 11	Hampden-Sydney	7
W&L 14	Mary Washington	2
W&L 18	Richmond	11

Southern League Tournament-Round 1

W&L 23	Mary Washington	2
W&L 23	UNC-Wilmington	12
W&L 13	Richmond	6
W&L 12	George Washington	5
W&L 9	Arkansas/Little Rock	10

Southeast Varsity Invitational

W&L 12	Bucknell (2 OT)	11
W&L 5	Navy	15
W&L 5	Iona	11

Southern League Tournament-Round 2

W&L 15	Hampden-Sydney	3
W&L 13	UNC-Wilmington	4
W&L 16	Richmond	12
W&L 12	George Washington	2
W&L 12	Arkansas/Little Rock	9

Southern League Championships

W&L 15	George Washington	2
W&L 16	Richmond	7
W&L 10	Arkansas/Little Rock	9

Eastern Championships

W&L 8	Bucknell	15
W&L 9	Army	7
W&L 6	Arkansas/Little Rock	8

Final record: 24-6

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Men Continue Winning Ways

Harriers Successful Again

For the Washington and Lee men's cross country team, winning has become almost second nature. The victories, however, did not come as easy in 1987 as they have in the past. The Generals had lost two important runners to graduation but were returning two experienced harriers, seniors Scott Rippeon and Richard Moore, who had both qualified for the Division III National Championships. Add a steadily improving runner in junior Bill Clark, and W&L's season had a look of promise to it.

It didn't start out that way. The Generals were blown away by Mary Washington on Sept. 26, getting shutout 15-50 as W&L was unable to place anyone in the top seven spots. Rippeon was the team's top finisher with a time of 27:11 over the five-mile course. The Generals regrouped somewhat the next week, splitting a tri-meet with Norfolk State, a 41-57 win, and Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Roanoke, a 22-41 loss. Rippeon again led the Generals.

W&L evened its record at 2-2 by narrowly defeating Catholic 27-28 on Oct. 10 in Lexington. Rippeon was edged out at the wire, coming in second place, with Clark grabbing third. Things were not so close the following weekend as the Generals swept the first five places en route to routing conference opponent Bridgewater and



Front row: Head Coach Dick Miller, Steve Hornbuckle, Rick Norris, Scott Rippeon, John Rowe, Larry Pilkey; Second Row: Kennon Walthal, Craig Love, Hunter Catlett, Greg Casker, John Deighan, Bryan Patterson; Third row: John White, Dean Nuckles, John Foster, Bill Clark, Rudy Celis; Fourth row: Joe Geitner, Richard Moore, Terrence Fowler.



West Virginia Tech. Rippeon came in first with Clark, Moore, freshman Larry Pilkey and senior Rick Norris close behind.

With the ODAC championships a week away, the Generals tangled with some conference teams at home and received some excellent results. W&L cruised by both Eastern Mennonite and Hampden-Sydney in raising its final season record to 6-2.

At the ODAC championships in Bridgewater W&L was without Moore because of illness as the team just didn't have enough firepower. Despite all-conference performances from Rippeon (3rd) and Clark (6th), the Generals came in this place as a team.

The NCAA D-III South-Southeast Region Championship turned out to be a nice ending to a good season for W&L. Clark earned all-South-Southeast honors by placing 15th while teammate Rippeon just missed out by finishing up 18th. The Generals finished 8th out of 11 teams.



Women Harriers Regroup

Depth was the key to the Washington and Lee women's cross country team in 1987. Unfortunately, the Generals and head coach Jim Phemister were just unable to find the depth necessary to be totally successful, completing the season with a 3-3 record.

The season was chock full of the incredible individual performances by Paige Cason. The freshman runner was W&L's top finisher in every event she participated in, sending a message to the opposition that she will be a competitor to be dealt with in the future.

In only its third season of existence, the women's team opened its season on the road at Mary Washington and came away with a 19-36 loss. Cason wasted no time in putting her name in the W&L record books, breaking the school's all-course five-kilometer (3.1 miles) record by more than two minutes. Cason's time of 20:43 was good enough for second place in the meet, but W&L's next highest finisher would be junior Anne Geary in seventh place (22:14).

The road trip continued the following two weeks with similar results. The team first traveled to Salem, Va., and were defeated 19-37 by Norfolk State. The next week W&L competed in the Division II, III State Meet in Newport News, Va., ending up fifth out of seven teams. Cason was out with a foot injury, but W&L received some fine performances from Geary, and freshmen Heather Jenkins and Pat Lopes.

W&L fared much better on its home course

seven days later, crushing Emory and Henry 18-45 in Lexington. Cason was back and in fine fashion as she broke the school's course record. The Generals continued their home-course dominance the following weekend, evening their record at 2-2 with a shutout win over West Virginia Tech.

In an Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship tuneup, W&L split a tri-meet with conference foes Eastern Mennonite (a loss) and Lynchburg (a win). The school record would fall once again as Cason, with a final 100-meter sprint past E-M's Tamara Hunsberger, finished first in 23:50. Hunsberger was considered the conference's best runner but Cason's win was tainted because the race was run on the General's home course and Hunsberger suffered heat exhaustion.

The ODAC championships at Bridgewater College pitted Hunsberger against Cason again and again Cason out-sprinted Hunsberger to the tape. Cason's time of 20:25 broke her own school all-course record by 18 seconds and she was named ODAC Runner-of-the-Year and all-conference. The team, however, faltered by failing to beat out Lynchburg for second place as the W&L took third.

With the season over for the rest of the squad, Cason traveled to Christopher Newport College for the NCAA D-III South-Southeast Regional championships. The freshman ended her fabulous year by placing 21st in the 5-K race with a time of 19:38, good enough to break her school all-course record once again.

Scoreboard

MEN

W&L 50	Mary Washington	15
W&L 41	Norfolk State	57
W&L 41	Roanoke	22
W&L 27	Catholic	28
W&L 15	Bridgewater	49
W&L 15	West Va. Tech	71
W&L 18	Eastern Mennonite	56
W&L 18	Hampden-Sydney	61

Final Record: 6-2

WOMEN

W&L 36	Mary Washington	19
W&L 37	Norfolk State	19
W&L 18	Emory and Henry	15
W&L 15	West Va. Tech	50
W&L 42	Eastern Mennonite	28
W&L 42	Lynchburg	54

Final Record: 3-3



Front row: Head Coach Jim Phemister, Stephanie Smith, Lovell West, Pat Lopes, Paige Cason, Asst. Janice High; Second row: Anne Geary, Heather Jenkins, Wendy Wilson, Kim Eadie, Margaret Bay

Opposite page left: Freshman Larry Pilkey and junior Bill Clark set the pace in the first 400 meters of the race. Above: Freshman Paige Cason finishes first in yet another race.



Hoops Looks Back To Old Tradition

Washington and Lee head basketball coach Verne Canfield was not pleased with the direction his program was heading. Entering his 24th year at the Generals' helm, Canfield had grown tired of his team losing close games and being intimidated by the opposition. Although W&L was coming off a 15-10 season, Canfield wanted the 1987-88 campaign to be a return to a tradition. A tradition that included players who were aggressive on the floor and exhibited pride and dedication. But more importantly, a tradition that included four 20-win seasons, three Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships and four NCAA tournament teams from 1974 to 1982.

For Canfield, the achievement of this goal would mean a change in coaching philosophy. Fast tempo and three-point shots, considered a no-no the year before, were now integral parts of the Generals' offensive scheme. Lost to graduation were the shooting, rebounding and leadership skills of Jefferson Haralson. Returning were four seniors, one junior with playing experience and a bunch of unproven, yet extremely talented, freshmen.

The different strategy and new faces made an impressive debut as the Generals won the W&L

Tip-Off tournament in the Warner Center on Nov. 20-21. The team pounded Wesley in the opener on Friday night, 108-71, and then eased past the University of the South in the championship game on Saturday, 86-68. Canfield, a firm believer in seniority, changed his thinking by starting freshman Ed Hart and having two other freshmen, Michael Holton and Jim Casey, see significant playing time at the guard spots. It was senior guard Steve Hancock, however, who led the Generals. Hancock, a co-captain, scored 40 points and had 10 assists for the weekend and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

After defeating Emory in Atlanta during Thanksgiving Break, the Generals returned to Lexington to open their ODAC schedule with Hampden-Sydney on Dec. 1. It would prove to be a pleasant homecoming. W&L slipped by the Tigers 87-85 behind Hancock's 22 points. Greensboro was next in line and the Generals blew them out 102-90. Senior center Harmon Harden, who averaged a mere five points the year before, exploded for 25 points in that affair. The Generals then traveled to Lynchburg for their second ODAC win, a 92-64 cakewalk over the Hornets. The 6-0 start was W&L's best since

1976 and the team was averaging 95 points per contest; 22 points more than the 73-point average of last season.

Bridgewater came into town for the final game before Christmas Break, and the Eagles, led by ODAC superstar Ramsey Yeatts, dropped a 77-68 piece of coal in the Generals' stocking. W&L led 58-50 with 8:54 left in the game, but the Eagles ran off a 20-3 spurt to put the game away. Coming off a 26-day hiatus from playing, the Generals looked rusty in their 82-68 victory over Buffalo State on Jan. 5, at the Warner Center. That rust quickly wore off as the squad handily won the W&L Invitational with wins against Mount Maritime (115-48) and Salisbury St. (94-8). Hart was named MVP and he, Hancock and junior point guard Emmanuel Klump were selected to the all-Tournament team.

In a tuneup for ODAC-rival Roanoke, W&L earned a hard-fought 76-71 win over Mount Mary. That set the stage for the big contest at home against the Maroons. Before a vociferous crowd of 1500 people, the Generals put on one of their best displays of basketball, soundly sending Roanoke home with a 82-72 defeat. W&L won the game at the foul line, sinking 27 of 40 attempts. The surprise hero was freshman f-

ward Chris Jacobs, who scored all 13 of his points from the stripe, missing only one.

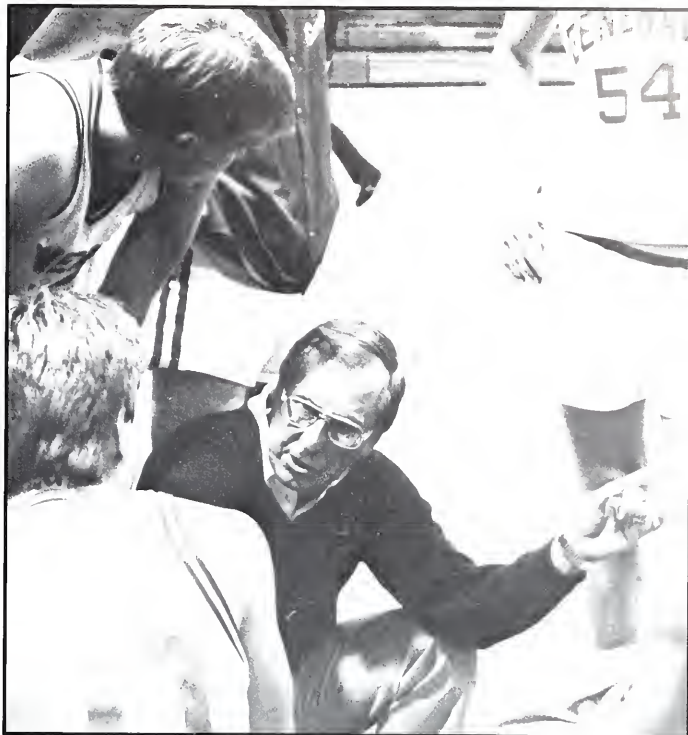
W&L suddenly looked like a contender for the conference title, but this was a good year for teams in the ODAC and the Generals would have to clear three obstacles-Bridgewater, Maryville and Emory and Henry-if they wanted to seriously compete for the championship. E&H was the first to knock W&L down, handing the Generals a 79-69 defeat on the road. The loss ended a six-game winning streak and showed that W&L was possibly not quite ready to compete with the elite teams in the conference.

The Generals proved this assessment wrong the following week. Klump hit some clutch free throws to help the Generals beat Eastern Mennonite on Jan. 19. The game was also highlighted by Hancock becoming the University's 15th player to reach 1,000 career points. W&L then traveled to Bridgewater for a rematch against the then-ranked No. 4 Eagles in Division III. Canfield's squad was up to the challenge, this time holding on to a second-half lead and prevailing 71-67. Four players scored in double figures, with Harden doing most of the damage with 15 points.

Any celebrating was shortlived, however, because the Generals ran into a steamroller in their next game against Maryville. The Scots shot 54 percent from the floor and had five players score in double figures in winning 81-78. The Generals trailed by as many as 17 before making a late comeback, but Maryville dominated for most of the ballgame.

W&L upped its record to 15-3 with wins over Hampden-Sydney (away) and Lynchburg (home) the following week. Holton hit key free throws down the stretch to secure the win over the Tigers, and Hancock poured in 17 to lead W&L past the Hornets. Unfortunately for the Generals, these would be the last games in the month of January. February would turn out to be one of the worst months in the history of the school.

Things started ominously when the team went to Averett on Feb. 2. In a small, crackerbox gym with intimidating fans, the undermanned Generals (two players were out with the flu) were out-scored 19-7 in the final six minutes enroute to a 84-70 setback. But the real key to the season was the Emory and Henry game two days



Opp. page top: Junior guard Emmanuel Klump drives down the lane against Eastern Mennonite; Above: Head coach Verne Canfield employed a different offensive strategy this season; Right: Freshman forward Chris Jacobs puts up a jump hook in the ODAC playoff game at Roanoke.

later in Lexington. W&L had a 12-point lead, 67-55, with nine minutes remaining, but the lead disappeared in a cloud of questionable officiating when 19 second-half fouls were called against the Generals. E&H's Stan Eggleston was unstoppable, scoring 43 points, as the Wasps outscored W&L 14-5 during the last five minutes to win 89-80. As if the loss itself wasn't bad enough, W&L afterwards found itself without its starting point guard Emmanuel Klump. After being hit with his second technical foul in as many games, Klump had a few words with Canfield in his office and then abruptly quit the team. Both losses left W&L drowning in a sea of controversy and frustration.

The rescue team took on the form of seniors Harden and Hancock. In their final home games of their careers, Hancock and Harden scored career-highs of 33 and 27 points, respectively, in W&L's 92-80 victory over Emory. It would turn out to be the Generals' last bright spot of the sea-

son.

W&L ended its season with five-straight losses. The Generals lost to Mary Washington, Roanoke, Eastern Mennonite and Maryville all on the road. The final three defeats placed the team in a tie with Roanoke for fourth place in the conference standings. After all tie-breaker methods were exhausted, W&L lost the coin-toss and the home-court advantage for the first round of the ODAC playoffs on Feb. 23.

The Generals would have to play the rubber match against the Maroons on Roanoke's turf. To make matters worse, Roanoke had never lost a game in the ODAC tournament, winning 21 straight. W&L didn't go down easy, losing a heartbreaker 83-81. The Generals pounded the ball inside, with Harden scoring 24 points. With 30 seconds remaining, W&L trailed by two and had possession, but Holton's jumper with five seconds left was short and senior Lou Trosch's follow up from the corner hit the side of the back-

board.

W&L finished with a 7-8 ODAC record (16-10 overall) and the team lost seven of its last eight games. Individually, Hancock was the team's leading scorer; was selected first team all ODAC; was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches South-Atlantic all District First Team; and finished as the school's 12th most prolific scorer in history with 120 career points.

Below: Senior guard Steve Hancock lays one out against Emory and Henry; Opp. page left: Freshman forward Ed Hart powers in two points against Hampden-Sydney; Opp. page right: Jacobs experiences some tough defenses from the Royals of Eastern Mennonite.

Scoreboard

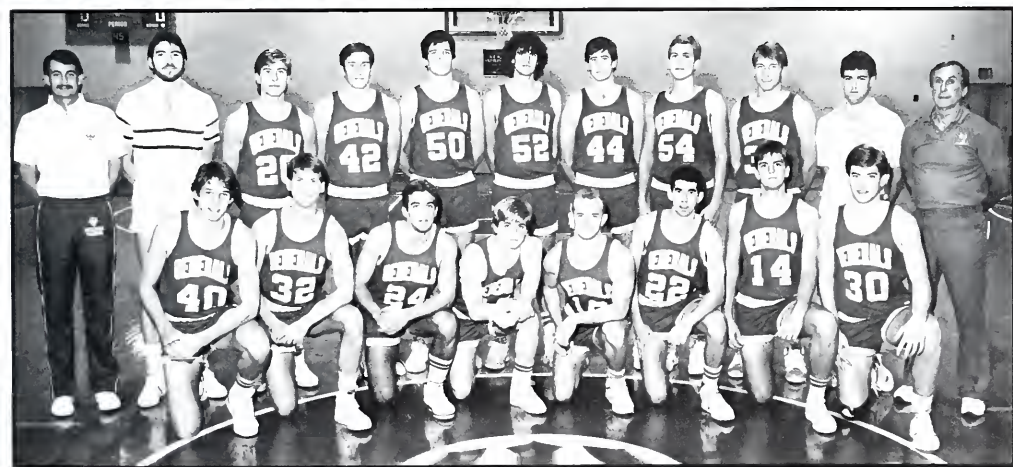
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Final Record: 16-10





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Front row: Ed Hart, Tie Sosnowski, Jim Casey, Emmanuel Klump, Andrew Manson, Michael Holton, Craig Kiski, Pat Gallavan; Back row: Trainer Dennis Thompson, Asst. Tim Wolfe, Steve Hancock, Gary Schott, Del Clark, Harmon Harden, Lou Trosch, Chris Jacobs, Craig Hatfield, Asst. Scott Sprogue, Coach Verne Canfield.

Wrestlers Have Trouble In Heavier Weight Classes

If the Washington and Lee wrestling team was in charge of the NCAA rules committee, it probably would have made a rule stipulating that no one over 150 lbs. would be allowed to participate in intercollegiate wrestling. The Generals' season could be summed up by saying the team simply lacked depth in most of its upper weight classes.

In all fairness, W&L was dealt a severe blow when starting 190-pounder and NCAA Division III Championship participant Richard Redfoot decided not to wrestle. The Generals did have some other quality wrestlers, however, in senior co-captain Steve Castle, a NCAA D-III Championship participant, and senior John Lowe and junior Manoli Loupassi.

The season began on Dec. 4-5 at the Lebanon Valley Tournament. The Generals finished 13th out of 20 teams with Castle coming in second at 126. W&L's other place winners were sophomore Lee Garlove, who was seventh at 142, and senior Kevin McNamara, who was eighth at 167. The team then had a long break until a dual meet with Western Maryland on Jan. 9 in Lexington. The Generals lost 28-20, after taking a lead by winning the first four weight classes. Castle, Lowe (134) and Garlove were the Generals' early winners with Loupassi (190) obtaining the only other W&L win.

At the Lebanon Valley Dual-Meet Invitational a week later, the Generals made a good showing, grabbing fourth place out of 10 teams. W&L beat host Lebanon Valley 30-12 before losing to Lycoming 42-3 in the semifinals and then Kings, 28-17. McNamara scored a pin and Garlove a decision in the victory over Lebanon Valley.

The Generals played gracious hosts in the

W&L Invitational on Jan. 23. W&L grabbed second place out of eight teams, with Castle winning the championship at 118. Other W&L place winners were Lowe (3rd at 134), Garlove (3rd at 142), junior Mark Robertson (2nd at 167) and Loupassi (3rd at 190). McNamara missed the competition with the chicken pox.

The following week's opposition was much tougher as the Generals dropped three of the four dual matches. W&L first lost to D-I Virginia Tech 27-14 after building a 12-5 lead after the lower weight classes. The team then went to Longwood, Va., and shut out Ferrum 59-0 with three wrestlers scoring pins. Things were not so easy later in the competition with W&L losing to Virginia State, 31-14, and Norfolk State, 24-18. McNamara returned in fine form, winning all three of his matches, and Robertson, who is recovering from a knee injury suffered last year, also went undefeated for the week.

On Feb. 3 in a rematch against Virginia State, the Generals had built a 24-15 lead with three forfeit wins and victories by McNamara and Robertson. But it was the heavy weight classes falling again as two pins in the last two matches gave Virginia State a 27-24 victory. Three days later, the Generals beat Gallaudet 45-10 but then lost to host Washington and Jefferson 38-9. Against W&J, the lower weight classes established a 9-0 lead but the Generals were shut out the rest of the way.

After a disappointing 36-8 loss to Longwood on Feb. 10, the team ended its season on a positive note, posting two wins in its final two matches. W&L slipped past Furman 30-23 before manhandling host Davidson 38-13, wrapping up the year with a 5-9 record. However, for certain



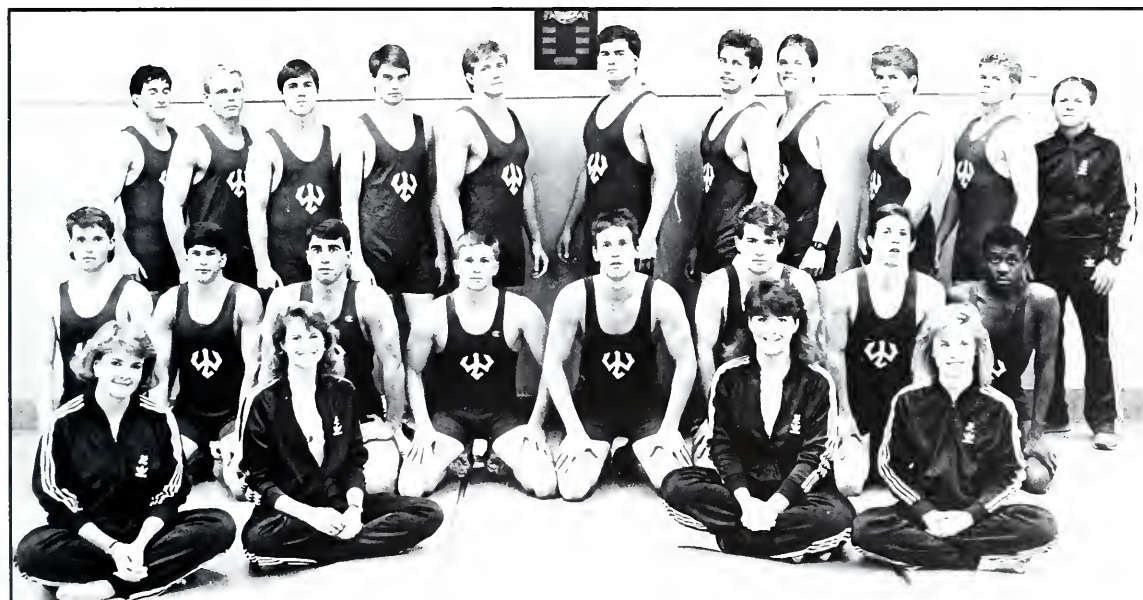
individuals—namely Castle, Lowe, Garlove, McNamara and Loupassi—the season wasn't quite over yet. These five grapplers would compete in the NCAA Eastern Regional in New York City with a chance at qualifying for the D-III National Championships.

But for the first time in recent years, W&L did not qualify any wrestlers for the NCAA tournament. Castle came the closest, going 2-2 in his four matches and claiming an alternate spot for the competition. Loupassi was W&L's second-best finisher, grabbing fifth place while also going 2-2.

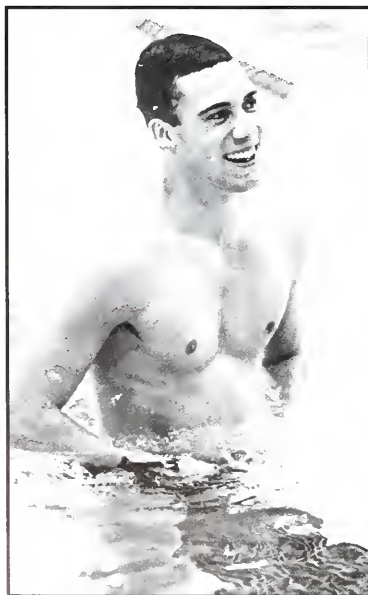
Above: Junior Manoli Loupassi seems to have gained control of his 190-lb. match against Western Maryland; Left: Senior John Lowe gets ready to take his opponent down.

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Front row: Anne Aitken, Tammi Seymour, Paula Owsley, Debbie Hurtt; Second row: Robert Fuller, Rich Weinstein, Lee Garlove, Steve Castle, Kevin McNamara, Vince Allen, Tom Bullotta, Jeff Rogers; Third row: Janah Glick, David Betzold, John Bagwell, Mark Moore, Richard Redfoot, Manoli Loupassi, Mark Robertson, Greg Russell, Derek Oja, John Lowe, Coach Gary Franke.



Men Are 11th In Nation

Olson Earns All-American Honors in Seven Events

There wasn't any question as to whether or not the 1987-88 Washington and Lee men's swimming team was going to be successful. The question was more in the area of: How good can these guys be?

The Generals opened their season on Nov. 13 in convincing fashion, crushing VMI 133-81 in W&L's Cy Twombly Pool. The hosts won 10 of the 13 events, with sophomores Adam Morgan and David Olson each winning two apiece. Morgan won the 1000-yard freestyle (all races are in yards) and 200 butterfly while Olson garnered the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke.

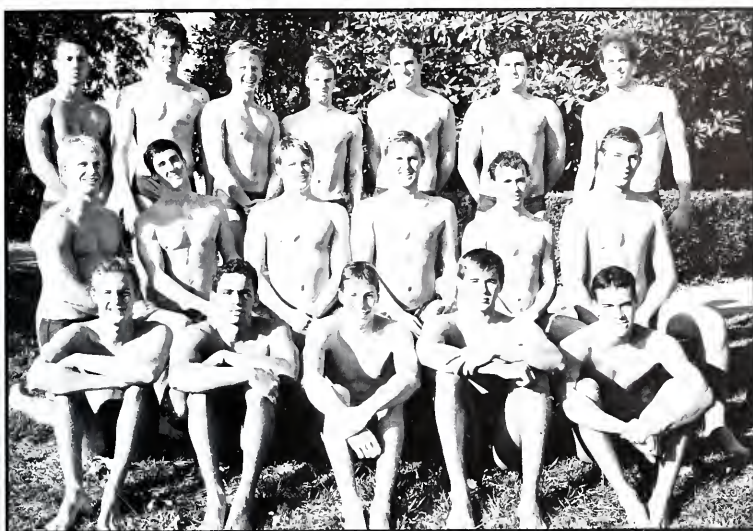
After a long Christmas Break, the Generals returned to Lexington and cruised past Georgetown 118-88 on Jan. 10. The team took nine of the 13 events, with junior Moose Herring (1000 free and 200 back) and sophomore Shawn Copeland (200 fly, 200 free and 200 breast) the only multiple winners for W&L. Copeland remained hot in the pool the next week, but it wasn't en-

ough as the team lost to Shippensburg 100-75. Victorious in the 200 breast, Copeland also managed a 2nd place in the 200 IM, but Shippensburg proved too tough for the rest of the squad.

The Generals were, however, ready for Johns Hopkins seven days later at home. Hopkins, perennially one of the nation's top Division III teams, just did not have the firepower to battle with W&L and lost 97-86. Olson bettered the NCAA D-III qualifying standard in both the 200 back (1:57.81) and 100 back as a member of W&L's winning 400 medley relay team (4:25.39).

A trip up North saw the Generals turn in some top-notch individual performances. W&L had little trouble, team-wise, with either Shepherd (56-39) or Gettysburg (98-57). Individually speaking, against Gettysburg the Generals established five pool records.

The team's second defeat of the season came at the hands of William and Mary on Feb. 6, but it



Front row: Tim Halloran, Jon Shar, Jim Dunlevy, Judd Blazek, Tomas Perez; Second row: Jeff Bercaw, Randal Pearson, Shawn Capeland, David Olson, Adam Morgan, Nick Woodfield; Third row: Simon Perez, David Reavy, Stuart Sheldon, Darrin Denny, Moose Herring, Thomas Rawls, David Dietz.

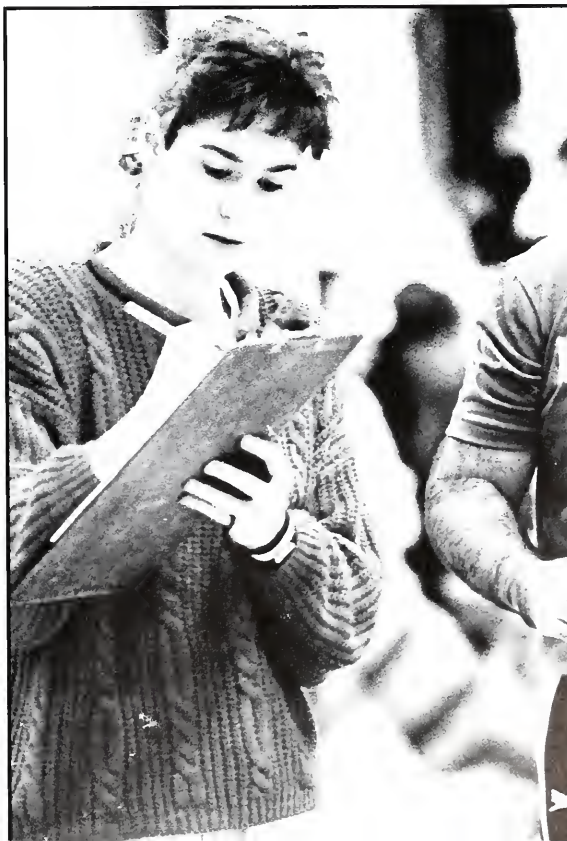
Opp. page top: David Olson gets a quick start.
Opp. page bottom: Simon Perez enjoys a break during practice. Below: Keeping score can be tedious.

was a tainted victory for the Tribe. In the water, the Generals were the better team, but W&M was on the winning side of the 118-98 score because of its diving, mainly because W&L has no organized diving program.

A tuneup 72-68 victory over Mary Washington had the Generals hungry for a title in the Atlantic States Championships on Feb. 19-21. The men's team left the table full, with an Atlantic States Championship in its belly and three new swimmers qualifying for nationals. The Generals scored 447 points to Glassboro's 316 and Mary Washington's 181. Herring and Morgan each qualified for the NCAA's in the 400 IM, while Copeland broke the qualifying standard and school record in the 200 breast.

The Generals had a field day at the NCAA Regional Championships in Atlanta on Feb. 25-27. Check out these results: Junior Jeff Bercaw and four relay teams qualified for Nationals; the team placed fourth; and Olson broke three W&L records in the 200 IM, 100 back and 200 back. Olson was also named Swimmer-of-the-Meet.

But he wasn't finished there. Three weeks later at the national championships, Olson would break those three records again en route to earning all-America honors in seven events. W&L had seven swimmers (Olson, Copeland, junior David Dietz, Herring, Bercaw, junior David Reavy and Morgan) earn all-America honors in nine events as the Generals completed their best NCAA Championship meet in six years by finishing in 11th place.



Women Win ODAC Championship

1st conference title in W&L school history

There was one goal on the mind of the Washington and Lee women's swim team when it began the 1987-88 season: Be the first women's team in W&L history to win a conference championship. The women had come close the year before, finishing with a 5-4 record (a perfect 4-0 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference), but the team came in second behind Sweet Briar in the championship meet. With all its swimmers returning plus the added talent of the incoming freshman, W&L expected to contend again for the conference crown.

The season got off to an excellent start as the Generals handily defeated three ODAC teams in the W&L Invitational on Nov. 21-22. W&L scored 497 points to Sweet Briar's 367.5, Hollins' 327.5 and Randolph-Macon Women's College's 276.

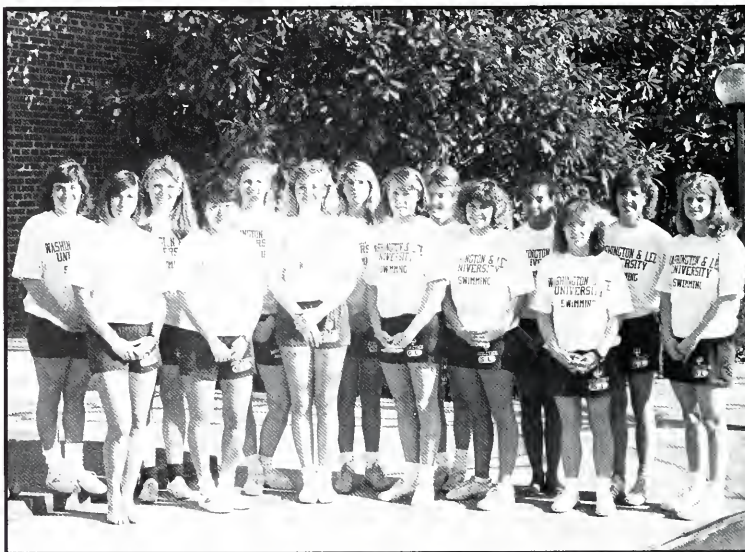
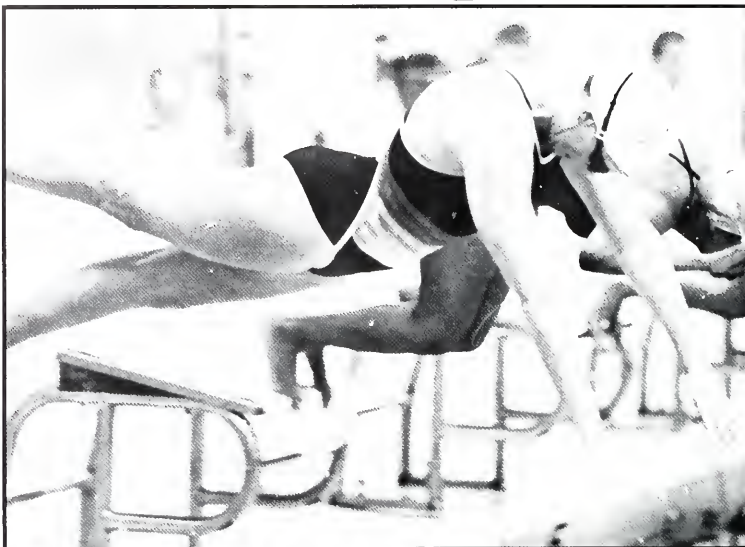
Sweet Briar would get revenge on Dec. 5, defeating a less than full strength General team 145-97. W&L was without the services of two divers, nor did it have freshmen Sharon Coleman and Leslie Dannelly. Junior Elizabeth Miles won the 200- and 400-meter freestyles. Sophomore Debbie Grove won the 100-meter freestyle and sophomore Heather Logan was victorious in the 100-meter breast. W&L rebounded with wins over Mary Baldwin and RMWC before the holidays.

After a long Christmas layoff, the Generals returned home only to lose to Georgetown 129-75. The Generals could only win two events as the Hoyas were not seriously challenged. W&L tried to regroup against an outstanding John Hopkins team, but the Generals dropped a close one, 98-78. Junior Nancy Whalen swam a personal best in the 100 free and Coleman broke the school record in the 200 fly to lead W&L.

An understaffed General team suffered two more losses to Shepherd and Gettysburg before crushing Hollins 91-61 at Cy Twombly Pool on Feb. 6. A week later, in preparation for the ODAC championship, the Generals lost to Mary Washington 101-80.

The women, however, were ready to explode and explode they did in the ODAC championship in their home pool. The team won the ODAC title, broke nine school records and had two Generals qualify for the NCAA Championships. Miles was named ODAC Swimmer-of-the-Year and Atlantic States Swimmer-of-the-Meet and qualified for the NAAs in the 1650 free. Coleman qualified in the 200 fly in school-record time.

W&L had four swimmers compete in the Eastern Regionals and two in the NAAs, but none of them earned all-America honors nor scored any team points.



Back row: Sharon Coleman, Holly Gooding, Emily Beville, Debbie Grove, Carol Dannelly, Karen Dash, Nancy Whalen, Kris Amoroso; Front row: Beth Stutzmann, Keiko Harada, Rachelle Nock, Elizabeth Miles, Kristen Wagner, Heather Logan

Above: Junior Elizabeth Miles gets off to a fast start in a meet at Cy Twombly Pool.

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Indoor Track Wins Conference Championship

Led by senior Andrew White, the 1988 Washington and Lee track team captured the Old Dominion Athletic Conference indoor title for the fifth-straight time, blowing away the competition and scoring more points than any other team in ODAC history.

After the meet, White was named the 1988 ODAC Runner-of-the-Year in indoor track by the conference coaches, and W&L head coach Norris Aldridge was named conference Coach-of-the-Year.

The Generals dominated the meet throughout, placing first or second in 12 of the day's 14 events. W&L athletes won seven events and set three conference records.

W&L's total of 165 points was more than enough, as the 122 points scored by Lynchburg College left the Hornets a distant second.

White was expected to be the Generals' leader, and the 1987 Runner-of-the-Year in indoor and outdoor track did not disappoint. He set a conference record in the 55-meter high hurdle preliminaries, smoking the competition in 7.7 seconds. In the finals, White's time of 7.8 seconds was more than enough to give him first place.

White came back moments later and won his second conference title with a time of 52.6 seconds in the 400-meter run.

But even before winning those two events, White had helped the Generals to their first win of the day. In the 400-meter relay, he combined with classmate John White, sophomore Wes Boyd and freshman Erik Adkins to set a new ODAC indoor record of 44.9 seconds.

Boyd also won an individual gold medal, taking first place in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.6 seconds.

In the distance events, W&L junior Jamie Urso broke the two-minute mark to take first place in the 800 (1:59.7). W&L junior James Buquet placed second.

The Generals also took second, third and fourth in the 1500 and second, third, fourth and fifth in the 3000.

Checking the field events, the Generals scored 17 points and took four of the top six places in the pole vault. As expected, sophomore Phil Sampson won the event and set a new ODAC record, clearing 14-6. Sampson, who set the school record of 15 feet earlier this month, missed on all three attempts at 15-1.

W&L freshman David Johnston finished fourth in the pole vault, senior Joseph Fisher was fifth, and senior Robert Williamson took sixth place.

Freshman Carl Gilbert was a surprise winner in the long jump, with a personal best of 21-2.

Another surprise was sophomore Jim Ambrosini's performance in the shot put. Coming off a shoulder injury, Ambrosini took second place in his first competition this year.



Other scorers for W&L in the field events were John White, who placed fourth in the long jump and the triple and sixth in the high jump, and junior Fray McCormick, who took third in the high jump.

Above: Freshman Carl Gilbert won the long jump competition at the ODAC championships. Photo by WPH

Lax Suffers Through 2-11 Season

Record Is Worst In Nearly 20 Years

To anyone who doubts the domino theory, we respectfully submit the 1988 W&L Lacrosse team.

After starting a respectable 2-2 with wins over Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg and losses to lacrosse powers Virginia and Ohio Wesleyan, everything went down in a hurry. One loss followed another, as W&L tried desperately to stop losing - but the Generals never could find the brakes.

After a tough pre-season schedule that included scrimmages at Duke and North Carolina, the season began with a Fancy Dress-Saturday game at Virginia. But it was the Cavaliers who danced through this one, showing why they are among the most respected lacrosse teams in the nation with a 24-5 pounding of the Generals.

W&L rebounded three days later with a 13-6 home win over Randolph-Macon. The Generals fell behind early, 3-0, but scored eight unanswered goals in the second quarter to put the game out of reach.

The turning point against Macon came less than a minute into the second period. With the Generals down 3-2, sophomore defenseman Reid Campbell left the game for a 30-second holding penalty. With a one-man advantage, Randolph-Macon came down looking to crush the W&L comeback.

Instead, a quick shot by the Jackets gave senior Robert Buttarazzi his first save of the game, and the W&L goalie's outlet pass to sophomore Chris Mastrogianni broke the Macon power play and set up senior Robbie Stanton's tying goal less than a minute later.

And suddenly, the rout was on. Just like the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XXII, the Generals seemed unstoppable in the second quarter. After Stanton's game-tyer began the period, sophomore attackman Chris Giblin scored, then senior attackman Peter Smith scored, then Giblin scored again, then junior attackman John Ware scored, then sophomore defenseman Carlos Millan scored, then the half ended - W&L 8, Macon 3.

The Jackets could muster only a murmur of protest the rest of the way, and the Generals improved to 1-1.

Ohio Wesleyan was next, and the 1988 Battling Bishops included six players who had started in the 1987 national championship game. But W&L gave coach Mike Pressler's Bishops all they could handle before losing in the final minutes.





Opp. page top: Junior attackman John Ware looks to make a move toward the goal; Opp. page bottom: Senior midfielder Stuart Geisel prepares to shoot against Randolph-Macon; Left: Senior attackman Peter Smith hits the ground after scoring a goal.



True, a loss is a loss, whether the score is 24-5 or 11-9, but O-W's two-goal win wasn't anything like the beating the Generals had suffered in their loss to Virginia a week earlier.

In fact, if there is such a thing as a positive loss, this was it. For the second time in as many games, the Generals started slowly, this time allowing seven goals before they even got off a shot. But W&L stormed back with five straight goals - three in the second quarter and two in the third - and went on to tie the game twice before the Bishops were able to nail down the win.

Four days later, against Lynchburg, it was the Generals who took the early lead, and W&L coasted to a 9-5 ODAC victory. Little did the Generals know that their fourth game of 1988 would be their last win of season.

On an ice-cold afternoon, W&L's Smith and Ware combined for five goals in the first half as the W&L defense recorded a 30-minute shutout.

W&L began a four-game home stand and a nine-game losing streak three days later with a 10-7 loss to Gettysburg. The Generals lost this one with their worst shooting of the season, taking a school-record 89 shots but scoring on only seven of them.

Things were not any better for W&L on the defensive end. Gettysburg took only 27 shots, but scored on more than a third of them.

The Polar Bears of Bowdoin College brought 21 returning lettermen to Lexington on March 26

and left with a 17-11 win, but the two teams had to contend with more than just each other. The game was held up by bad weather, as thunder and lightning forced a 40-minute rain delay midway through the first quarter.

Up 8-7 at halftime, Bowdoin went on a 3-1 run early in the third quarter to take an 11-8 advantage and scored five more down the stretch to assure the Generals their second defeat in as many games.

The Generals lost to Middlebury 15-13 four days later despite great goalie play through the first three quarters by senior Paul Burke, who made 13 saves and key outlet passes to get the W&L transition game started. But things didn't go nearly as well on offense. The Generals never led and were shut out in the fourth quarter, dropping their third straight contest and their fifth in seven games.

An intense practice schedule over spring break wasn't enough to halt the W&L slide. The Generals' first game in 17 days was against Hampden-Sydney, and the Tigers handed W&L an 18-14 loss.

As they had done in six of their seven previous games, the Generals fell behind early. Sydney scored three times and held W&L scoreless through the first eight minutes of play, and the Tigers countered W&L comeback bids in the second and third quarters with their own scoring to run the W&L losing streak to four.

The loss left the Generals hoping for a win over Roanoke to force a three-way tie for the conference title, but a 12-7 loss to the Maroons gave Roanoke sole possession of the ODAC crown.

The Generals turned to freshman goalie Thomas Costello, who responded with 19 saves in 60 minutes. But a good defensive game was not enough to keep the Maroons from their eighth-straight conference title.

Two top-ten Division III teams kept the W&L losing skid going for yet another week. Third-ranked Washington College handed the Generals a 20-9 beating on April 23, and W&L didn't fare much better in a 15-7 defeat to fifth-ranked Franklin and Marshall four days later.

Both D-III powers used big scoring runs to take out W&L. Washington outscored the Generals 10-1 in the game's last 23 minutes, and F&M scored 12 unanswered goals, including an 8-0 second quarter, to keep the Generals 0-for-April.

Three days later, in the first-annual Lee-

Jackson /'lassic, the Generals played host to VMI's best lacrosse team ever in that club's season finale.

And, while the VMI offense had depended on attackman Dave Hope all season (51 goals and 19 assists in 1988), the Keydets showed they could win without him. W&L's Campbell blanketed the NCAA's scoring leader throughout the afternoon, stripping him of the ball repeatedly and limiting Hope to only one point.

But a hapless Hope was not enough. The rest of the Keydets responded with enough scoring to avenge last year's 15-9 loss to W&L with a 15-9 win of their own.

The Generals ended their season on May 7 in Fort Washington, Pa., against Hobart College. The eight-time defending national champions were assured a trip to the D-III playoffs, but the Statesmen were too well-coached to be caught looking past the Generals.

With a 10-0 first quarter blitzkrieg, Hobart had secured a win over the Generals before W&L even got on the board. And it only got worse from there, as the eventual national champions coasted into the playoffs with a 23-6 blowout.

Three Generals earned all-ODAC honors in 1988. Ware was named all-ODAC for the second straight year. Tri-captain and senior midfielder Sandy Harrison was named all-ODAC after scoring more goals than any other General. Campbell also repeated as an all-ODAC honoree.

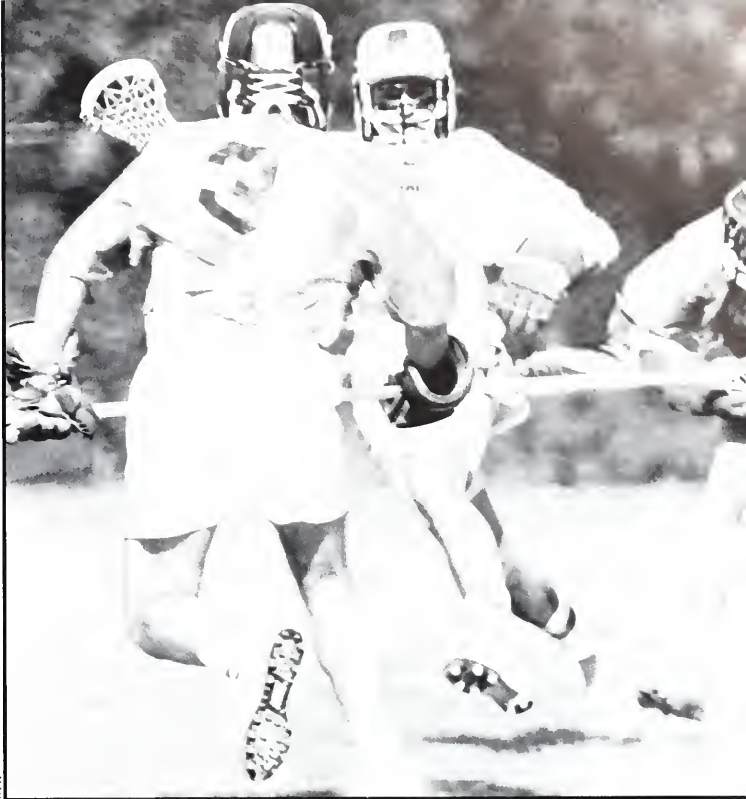
Right: *Freshman Clark Wight fires one in on the net;* Bottom: *Smith hits the dirt yet again after scoring a goal;* Opp, page top: *Geisel tries to split the defense.*



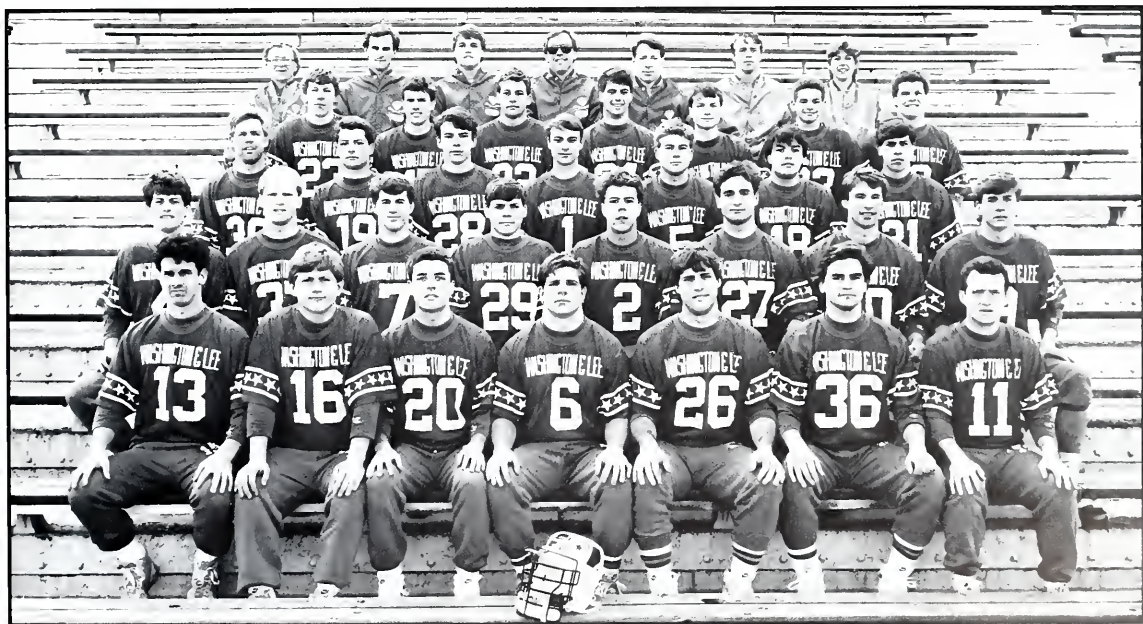
Scoreboard

W&L	5	Virginia	24
W&L	13	Randolph-Macon	6
W&L	9	Ohio Wesleyan	11
W&L	9	Lynchburg	5
W&L	7	Gettysburg	10
W&L	11	Bowdoin	17
W&L	13	Middlebury	15
W&L	14	Hampden-Sydney	18
W&L	7	Roanoke	12
W&L	9	Washington	20
W&L	7	F&M	15
W&L	9	VMI	15
W&L	6	Hobart	23

Final record: 2-11



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Front row: Robert Buttarazzi, Peter Smith, Robbie Stanton, Chris Coffland, Sandy Harrison, Stuart Geisel, Paul Burke; Second row: Chris Giblin, Reid Campbell, Patrick Gochor, Chris Kennedy, John Ware, Joe Caccamo, Mike Jones, Michael Nunan; Third row: Clark Wight, Michael Moseman, Todd Garliss, Frank Ferris, Jim Jones, Carlos Millan, Chris Mastrogiovanni; Fourth row: Hugh Hause, Juan Pardo, David Farace, Andrew Guida, Thomas Costello, Justin Walker, Brian Overbeck; Fifth row: Woody, Asst. Aitken, Asst. Bill Halmes, Coach Dennis Daly, Asst. Jim McKeon, Asst. Reynolds, Trainer Robin Rivers.



W&L Tennis—1988 National Champs!!!

Men's team pulls off improbable comeback to win W&L's first title

There was no way this team was going to be denied.

Entering the 1988 season, the W&L men's tennis team, ranked No. 1 in the pre-season national Division III ITCA poll, had five of six players returning from last year's team, which finished second in the NCAA Championships for the second straight year. Add to that the fact that W&L would play host to the NAAs right here in Lexington. The Generals would have the opportunity to play for a national championship on their home courts in front of their home fans.

The quest for the national title began slowly. The Generals lost their first two matches of the year, both to tough D-I programs in Penn State (3-5) and William and Mary (1-8). The third set did in W&L as the team lost every match that went the distance. W&L fared much better in the close matches against D-I James Madison on March 1. The two teams split the singles matches but the Generals came up big in the doubles, taking two of three as well as the winning the match 5-4. Junior Bobby Matthews, playing No. 2 singles, lost his first set, 1-6, but rebounded to win the next two, 6-4, 6-4. Senior co-captain David

McLeod, playing No. 3, similarly lost his first set, 3-6, but he responded by taking the match with 7-5, 6-4 scores.

Playing on the upper courts the next three matches, the Generals enjoyed the home court advantage and gained three more victories in the process. D-I Radford (9-0), D-II Slippery Rock (8-1) and D-II Bloomsburg (6-3) all became notches in the W&L win column. The Generals added two more home wins to the growing list the following week, knocking off D-II Millersville and D-I Virginia Tech.

Davidson, yet another D-I school, ended the Generals' six-game win streak, stopping W&L 2-6 on March 20. W&L recovered to blank UNC-Greensboro 9-0, and the win gave the Generals some momentum heading into the most important matches of the year. Looking to assure themselves of a bid to nationals, the Generals would have to perform well in their matches against Swarthmore, ranked No. 6 in D-III, and Washington College, ranked No. 2. This would be a test of how good the Generals really are.

Give the team a B-. Although W&L scored an impressive 7-2 win over Swarthmore at Swarth-

more, the Generals came up short in a 4-5 heart-breaker against Washington College the following day on those same courts. After splitting the six singles matches, W&L uncharacteristically lost two of the three doubles competitions against Washington.

W&L returned home to crush VMI 9-0 as the team headed into spring break. The exam break means a trip to Florida, and the team had plenty of time to fine tune its game, playing five matches in five days. Against some top-notch D-II and NAIA opponents, W&L won two of the five matches, beating Stetson and Central Florida while losing to Rollins, Flagler and North Florida. The Generals shuffled their lineup somewhat, moving Matthews to the No. 1 singles position and dropping junior Robert Haley to No. 2.

In preparation for the ODAC championships, W&L beat up on Averett, 9-0, back in Lexington on April 20. The conference tournament posed little problem as well. As they did in 1987, the Generals won all six singles and all three doubles

flights, posting a perfect score of 72. It was W&L's fourth straight conference championship and second consecutive perfect tournament. Matthews won the No. 1 singles flight and teamed with McLeod to take the No. 1 doubles. For his efforts, Matthews was named Player-of-the-Year. Other winners were Haley at No. 2 singles, McLeod at No. 3, sophomore John Morris at No. 4, senior co-captain Chris Wiman at No. 5 and freshman Bill Meadows at No. 6. Wiman and Morris won at No. 2 doubles and Haley and Meadows were successful at No. 3.

Emory University, ranked No. 13 in D-III, was another chance for W&L to strut its stuff and the Generals looked good in the 8-1 victory. Hampton was another story entirely, however. Ranked No. 1 in D-II, the Pirates handed the Generals a 1-8 loss behind the strength of an all-foreign lineup. The defeat left W&L's final regular season record at 13-8. Time now to sit back and wait for the NCAA team bid to the nationals.

W&L officially was invited after the conference call on May 8. Expanded from eight to ten teams, the championships would be played from May 15-22. W&L was seeded No. 2 behind the Banana Slugs of UC-Santa Cruz.

Playing in its fourth straight NAAs as a team, W&L drew Emory in the first round on May 16. In a rain-shortened match, the Generals took four singles matches and then quickly clinched the match in the doubles for a 5-2 vic-

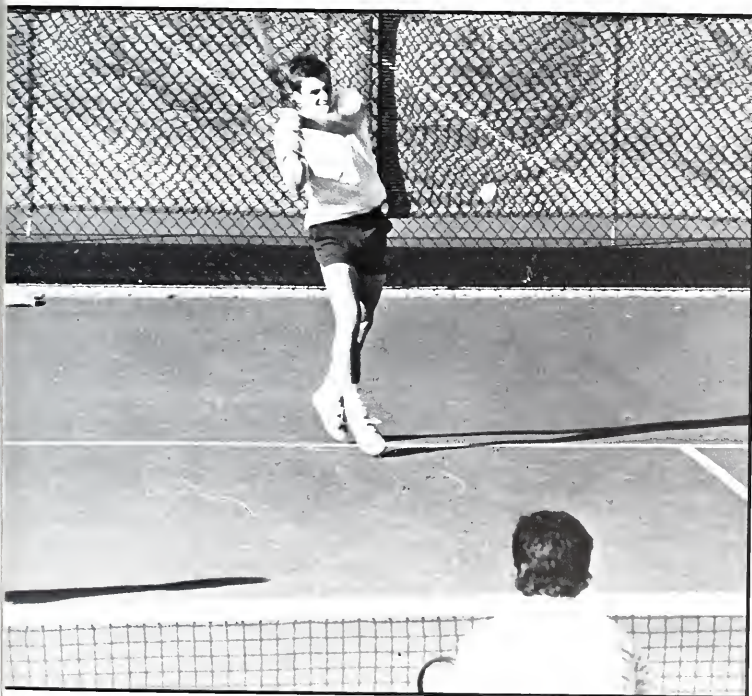
tory. More rain forced the players indoors for the semifinals the next day and the Generals defeated Swarthmore 5-0 in Lynchburg to advance to the finals for the third consecutive year.

Standing in the way of a national title was the No. 1 ranked team of UC-Santa Cruz. Again, rain made the outdoor courts unplayable, so the team championship would have to be decided at the tiny Staunton Racquet Club. The Generals began slowly, as Matthews lost in straight sets at No. 1 singles and Haley went down in three at No. 2. McLeod won in straight sets at No. 3, but Morris dropped his match at No. 4. Wiman was victorious in a tough three-setter at No. 5, but Meadows lost at No. 6 in straight sets and the Generals trailed after the singles competition, 4-2. W&L would have to sweep the doubles to win the championship.

In one of the most miraculous comebacks ever, the Generals pulled off the impossible. The No. 1 doubles team of Matthews and McLeod and the No. 2 team of Wiman and Morris both lost the first sets in their matches and were on the brink of losing the second sets. Almost simultaneously, both the No. 1 and No. 2 teams, playing on adjacent courts, were down 6-5 in the second set with the Santa Cruz teams serving for the title. With the national championship on the line, both W&L teams broke serves and forced tie-breakers.



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Matthews and McLeod faced one championship point in the tie-breaker, but they hung on, winning the tie-breaker 9-7 to take the second set. Wiman and Morris also won their tie-breaker 9-7, and suddenly, W&L had a chance.

With Haley and Meadows already having won their match, Matthews and McLeod made the team score 4-4 by grabbing the third set of their match 6-2. Now it was Wiman and Morris' turn. Serving for the championship at 5-2, third set, Morris won four points in a row and the Generals were the first national champions in W&L history.

In the individual competition in the second part of the championships, Haley was the most successful, reaching the semifinals before losing in straight sets to the eventual national champion, Noel Occomy of Brandeis.

In doubles, Morris and Wiman had a chance to win the national title, but lost to Frank Hinman and Lance Au of Claremont, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, in the finals. Matthews and McLeod came within one match of playing Morris and Wiman in the finals, but were knocked off in the semis.

Opp. page top: Freshman John Morris celebrates after clinching the national championship for W&L; Above: Junior Robert Haley rips a backhand; Left: Junior Bobby Matthews attempts to make a passing shot.

Men's Scoreboard

W&L	3	Penn State	5
W&L	1	William & Mary	8
W&L	5	James Madison	1
W&L	9	Radford	0
W&L	8	Slippery Rock	1
W&L	6	Bloomsburg	3
W&L	8	Millersville	1
W&L	6	Virginia Tech	3
W&L	2	Davidson	6
W&L	9	UNC-Greensboro	0
W&L	7	Swarthmore	2
W&L	4	Washington	5
W&L	9	VMI	0
W&L	9	Stetson	0
W&L	8	Cent. Florida	0
W&L	2	Rollins	7
W&L	3	Flagler	6
W&L	3	N. Florida	6
W&L	9	Averett	0

ODAC Tournament (1st)

W&L	8	Emory	1
W&L	1	Hampton	8

NCAA Nationals

W&L	5	Emory	2
W&L	5	Swarthmore	0
W&L	5	UC-Santa Cruz	1

Final Record: 16-8

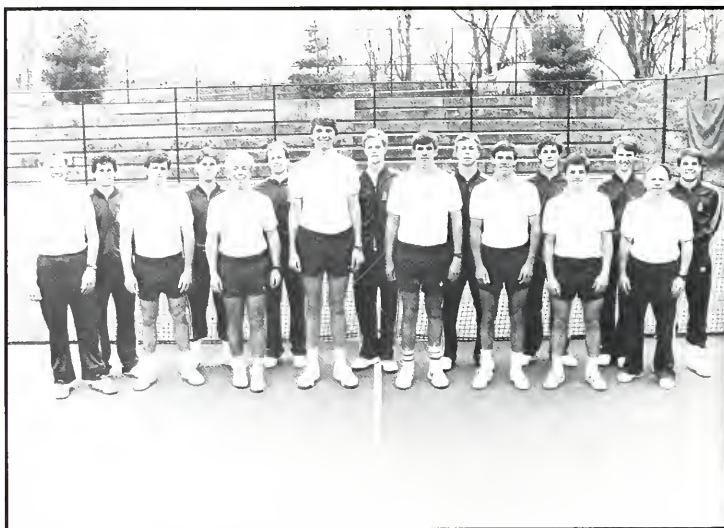
Women's Scoreboard

W&L	7	Lynchburg	2
W&L	0	Wellesley	9
W&L	9	Bridgewater	0
W&L	9	Roanoke	0
W&L	7	R-MWC	2
W&L	7	Sweet Briar	2
W&L	6	VCU	3
W&L	5	Mary Baldwin	2
W&L	6	Centre	3
W&L	9	Armstrong	0
W&L	8	Emory & Henry	1
W&L	8	Randolph-Macon	1

ODAC Tournament (2nd)

Final Record: 11-1

Above right: Senior David McLeod prepares to hit a volley in action during the regular season.



Front row: Asst. John Winfrey, Chris Wiman, Bill Meadows, John Morris, Robert Haley, David McLeod, Bobby Matthews, Coach Gary Franke; Second row: John McDonough, Matt Ormiston, John Sutterlin, Chris Berdy, Tucker Walsh, Reid Manley, Ray Wedler, Jeff Burton.

Frosh Lead Women To Title Brink

No one expected the W&L women's tennis team to challenge for a conference championship in 1988. In only its third year of existence, the team had set modest goals for itself after finishing 5th in the ODAC championship in 1987. But, the team had an outstanding recruiting year, picking up four top-notch freshman, and had an excellent fall season, finishing undefeated with a 7-0 mark.

So suddenly, the Generals' goals had changed from just wanting to be competitive to wanting to win a conference title.

W&L did not disappoint in its opening match in Lexington on March 15, soundly defeating Lynchburg 7-2. Freshmen Jean Stroman (No. 1 singles), Kelly Martone (No. 2), and Kathy Leake (No. 3) as well as junior Martha Christian (No. 4) all scored singles victories to lead the Generals.

After suffering a tough 9-0 defeat at the hands of Wellesley College, the Generals rebounded by scoring 9-0 wins of their own over Bridgewater and Roanoke. The team followed that up with a convincing 7-2 win against Randolph-Macon Women's College, running its record to 4-1.

W&L kept the ball rolling with an impressive 7-2 triumph over ODAC rival Sweet Briar on March 28. Playing without Leake (shoulder injury), the Generals clinched the match early by taking five of the six singles matches. The win streak continued when the netters scored a hard-fought 6-3 win against Division I Virginia Commonwealth. Just before spring break, the Generals beat another ODAC team, Mary Baldwin, 5-2 in a rain-shortened match.

The team spent a pleasant break in Hilton Head, S.C., picking up three more victories and upping its record to 10-1. Centre (6-3), Armstrong (9-0), and defending ODAC champion Emory and Henry (8-1) were the three victims as the Generals tuned up for the upcoming ODAC championships.

Randolph-Macon was the last regular season opponent and they got polished off by the Generals 8-1 as the team headed into the conference tournament. Played on April 22-23 at Randolph-Macon, the Generals came within one half point of the conference crown. Winning three singles flights, W&L scored 50 points, narrowly edged by Sweet Briar's 50.5 points. Stroman won the No. 1 singles flight and was named ODAC Player-of-the-Year.

Although the season was over for the team, it was not yet over for Stroman. On the basis of her 11-4 singles record, Stroman received a bid to the D-III National Championships. Unfortunately, the freshman drew the No. 4 seeded player and was ousted from the tournament in the first round.



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Front row: Leigh Brown, Meredith Attwell, Kathy Leake, Caly Smith, Kelly Martone; Second row: Asst. Cinda Rankin, Benny Savage, Jean Stroman, Martha Christian, Laura Eggers, Teresa Southard, Coach William Washburn.

Above: Freshman Jean Stroman was named ODAC Player-of-the-Year for the 1988 season.

Baseball Shows Progress with Consistency in Play

The 1988 season was another step up the ladder for the W&L baseball team. The Generals proved they could beat the teams they were supposed to beat and also played the top teams in the ODAC extremely tough. It was a year that held few surprises.

Not that Hugh Finkelstein wasn't somewhat a surprise. The first-year law student had another year of eligibility and head coach Jeff Stuckley had a starting centerfielder and proven leadoff man. Finkelstein joined senior co-captains Carter Steuart and Eric Acra as one of the leaders of the ballclub.

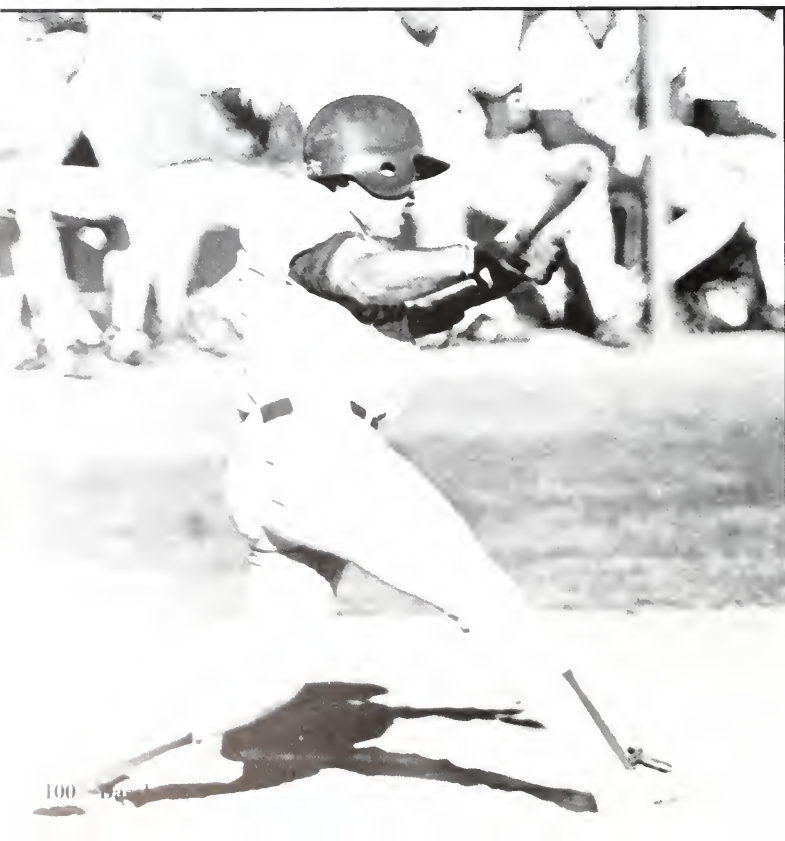
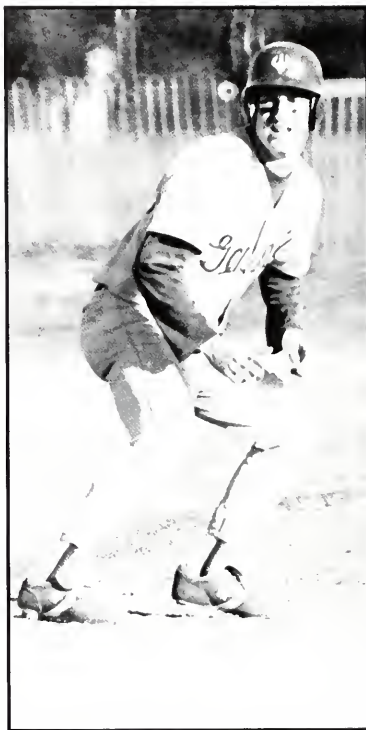
The Generals jumped out of the gate quickly, taking two of three in a weekend series with West Virginia Tech on March 11-12. Steuart earned the win in the opener (a 8-6 victory), pitching six innings and striking out six, while first baseman Acra supplied the offense by going 3-for-3 with an RBI. In the second win, junior Chris Cunningham received the W as junior shortstop Harry Halpert went 2-for-3 with 2 RBI, helping the Generals to the 5-3 score.

With four games in seven days, the pitching would have to come through for W&L. It didn't hold up well against Bridgewater, as the Eagles

hit two home runs en route to a 7-0 triumph. The Generals responded with a 15-hit, 11-run barrage to blow out Eastern Mennonite two days later, 11-3, at home on Smith Field, but Randolph Macon pounded out 27 runs to sweep a doubleheader on March 19 from W&L. Acra pitched six innings for the lone win of the week against Eastern Mennonite.

After losses to Hampden-Sydney (5-2), and Lynchburg (6-3), the Generals brought their record to 4-6, 2-5 in the conference, with a 2-0 win against Emory and Henry. In a rain-shortened game, Acra pitched five innings, surrendering just four hits, to earn the victory. Finkelstein and senior Carmen Clement knocked in W&L's runs with sacrifice flies. The Generals then lost to Bridgewater 9-2 on March 30, their final game before the exam break. Junior outfielder Tom Skeen had three hits, including a homerun, in the losing cause.

The break was good for the Generals, with the team coming off the 11-day hiatus with a 12-7 win over Mary Washington. Junior catcher Eddie Klank had a big day at the plate, nailing three hits, including a homerun, a double and 2 RBI. Steuart garnered his second win of the year



while striking out nine batters.

The win streak was upped to three, as W&L won their next two games. The Generals won a thrilling, come-from-behind game against Shenandoah at home on April 14. Down 3-2 with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, the Generals came up with two runs to win 4-3. Steuart knocked in the tying run and scored the game-winner when Finkelstein singled him in with the bases loaded. The Generals then easily handled Emory and Henry three days later, soundly defeating the Wasps 7-1. Steuart pitched a complete game for W&L in picking up the win.

The Generals won one of their next three games, destroying Eastern Mennonite 18-5. Hampden-Sydney halted any hopes of moving up in the conference standings, however, handing the Generals a 21-10 defeat. Lynchburg made it two in a row over W&L, edging the team 9-5 in the regular-season finale. The Generals finished in a tie for sixth-place in the ODAC with Maryville, both with 4-8 conference marks.

In the ODAC tourney, the Generals drew No. 2 seed Lynchburg in the quarterfinal round. The Hornets were not about to be upset, however, ending W&L's season with a 9-5 victory.

Scoreboard

W&L	8	West Va. Tech	6
W&L	8	West Va. Tech	9
W&L	5	West Va. Tech	3
W&L	0	Bridgewater	7
W&L	11	E. Mennonite	3
W&L	6	Randolph-Macon	14
W&L	4	Randolph-Macon	13
W&L	2	Hampden-Sydney	5
W&L	3	Lynchburg	6
W&L	2	Emory & Henry	0
W&L	2	Bridgewater	9
W&L	12	Mary Washington	7
W&L	4	Shenandoah	3
W&L	7	Emory & Henry	1
W&L	8	E. Mennonite	5
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W&L	5	Lynchburg	9

ODAC Tournament

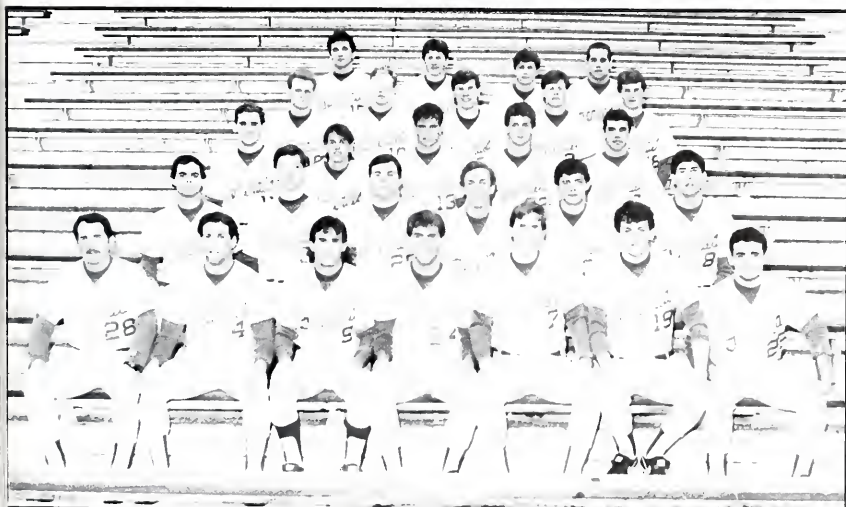
W&L	5	Lynchburg	9
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Final Record: 8-10



Opp. page top: *Junior Eddie Klank rounds third but has to hold up*; Opp. page bottom: *First-year law student Hugh Finkelstein takes a healthy cut*; Above: *Senior Carter Steuart gets ready to deliver the pitch to the hitter.*

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Front row: Coach Jeff Stickley, Hugh Finkelstein, Carmen Clement, Eric Acra, Carter Steuart, Dave Holland, Alex Sutton; Second row: Jim Linza, Max Petzold, Tom Skeen, Chris Cunningham, Mike Temple, Harry Halpert; Third row: John Durant, Kirk Thompson, Eddie Klank, Robert Rimmer, Tony Waskiewicz; Fourth row: Mike Brandt, Tyler Suiters, David Smith, Sean Connelly, Brian Root; Fifth row: Todd Bishop, John Swartz, Chris Kavanagh, Ron Katz.

Track Claims Fourth Straight ODAC Crown

"It's tough to repeat."

Sure it is. Tell it to the W&L track team.

After a 6-0, conference championship outdoor season in 1987 and an indoor conference title in 1988, the Generals showed that moving outside and winning it all once again are hardly problems for a well-coached team of proven winners.

In regular season competition, W&L extended its dual-meet unbeaten streak to 30 with wins over Newport News Apprentice, Eastern Mennonite and Bridgewater. The Generals also competed in the Virginia Invitational, the Battleground Relays in Fredericksburg, the Catholic University Invitational and the Virginia Division II & III State Meet.

The Generals then capped off their fifth straight perfect season with a steamrolling, record-setting performance in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship meet, bringing home W&L track's fourth straight ODAC title.

If a track meet was ever a blowout, this was it. W&L won seven events, set four school records and three conference records, and scored the most points in the history of the conference. The Generals' 183.5 points easily outpaced No. 2 Bridgewater's 126.5, and the rest of the conference finished way back: Lynchburg, 101; Roanoke 39; Emory and Henry, 30; and Eastern Mennonite, 26.



Front row: Kennon Walthall, Andrew White, Richard Moore, John White, David Thompson, Wes Boyd. Second row: Jamie Urso, Brandt Wood, Hunter Catlett, Richard Tomkins, Erik Adkins, James Buquet. Third row: Jeffrey Baucum, Brad Harrison, Scott Rippeon, Robert Fleming, Jeffery Woodland, John Thorsen. Fourth row: David Johnston, Sean Connolly, Chris Beley, James Bambeau, David Martin, Carl Calbert, Fifth row: Larry Parker, Phillip Sampson, Brian Tans, John Neslage, Jerry Grable, Norman Sager. Sixth row: Fran McCormick, Robert Williamson, John Veatch, Joseph Fisher, Joseph Rowe, John Vresdone. Seventh row: Coach Norris Aldridge, Matthew Bevan, Scott Williams.

Talk about a surplus of hardware - senior Andy White racked up his fourth ODAC Runner-of-the-Year Award. The W&L hurdler broke his own school record and set a new ODAC record with a time of 14.3 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles and then went on to place second in the 400 hurdles and help W&L set school records in the 400 and 1600 relays.

Junior Scott Williams, who had not competed collegiately in running events until 1988, won the 400 meters in a school-record 49.3 seconds, ran on both relay teams, placed second in the 200 to W&L sophomore Wes Boyd, and took third in the discus. Boyd was the only General to win two individual events, taking the 200 in 22.4 seconds and the 100 in 10.8 seconds.

W&L racked up in the distance events as well.

Junior Jamie Urso broke the two-minute mark to win the 800, and senior James Buquet and freshman Jeffrey Baucum finished fifth and sixth, respectively. In the 1500, senior Richard Moore placed second, freshman David Martin was third, junior David Thompson finished fourth and senior Scott Rippeon was sixth.

In the 400-meter relay, the W&L team of White, Williams, Boyd and freshman Erik Adkins set fire to the Bridgewater College track with a time of 42.7, a new conference record. Williams and White teamed with Urso and senior John White in the 1600 relay to set yet another conference record (3: 22.9).

While the running events provided 141 of W&L's 183.5 points, the Generals also picked up points in the field events. Junior Jim Ambrosini was third in the shot and fourth in the discus. Sophomore Phil Sampson took second in the pole vault, where senior Rob Williamson finished fourth, and seniors Sean Connolly and senior John Veatch finished 3-4 in the javelin.

With the team competition over, Sampson, Adkins, Boyd, Williams and Andy White continued work in preparation for the NCAA Championships. The 400-meter relay team of White, Adkins, Boyd and Williams had qualified for nationals with a time of 42.1 at the Virginia Invitational. White had also earned a trip to nationals in the 110-meter high hurdles, and Sampson cleared 15-5 at the D-II & III State Meet to qualify in the pole vault.

In championship competition in St. Olaf, Minn., during the last week of May, the W&L relay team ran well but failed to earn a trip to the finals. In the 110 hurdles, White was running third in his heat but fell just two hurdles short of the finish line, while Sampson reached the finals and took eleventh place in the pole vault.

Left: Freshman Erik Adkins takes the baton from senior Andy White during a 400-meter relay race.



Slow Start Equals Big Finish For W&L Golfers

The game of golf is unpredictable. Just take a look at the W&L golf team's 1988 season if you don't believe it.

After struggling in the early portion of their schedule, the Generals ended up winning their conference and participating in the Division III National Championships.

The Generals began their season in less than stellar fashion, finishing in 20th place out of 23 teams in the James Madison Invitational Tournament on March 11-12. W&L dug itself into a hole the first round, shooting a team-total of 337 and ending the day in last place. Led by senior Gary Campbell's two-round score of 162, the Generals recovered somewhat and climbed out of the cellar during the second round. It was an auspicious start.

W&L would not be deterred, however, and the team traveled to North Carolina to compete in the Max Ward Intercollegiate Invitational the following week. Playing without the benefit of a practice round, the Generals found the scoring tough on the long, Bermuda grass course. W&L took 21st out of 24 teams, with senior John Gammage's two-day total of 171 the low individual score.

Things started going the Generals' way when W&L played host to a triangular match on the Lexington Golf and Country Club course. The Generals staged a thrilling come-from-behind

victory when senior James Sowersby, the last W&L player on the course, returned to the clubhouse with a 76 to give W&L a score of 319. The score was good enough to edge Radford (320) by one stroke and defeat Longwood (352) easily. Sowersby received help from junior Tom Wingfield and sophomore Ted Fox, who both shot 80s.

That excellent performance was replicated in a match with Shenandoah over spring break. Playing what head coach Buck Leslie called their "best round of the year," the Generals had four players shoot in the 70s en route to a 311-358 win. Campbell and Wingfield shared scoring honors, carding 77s.

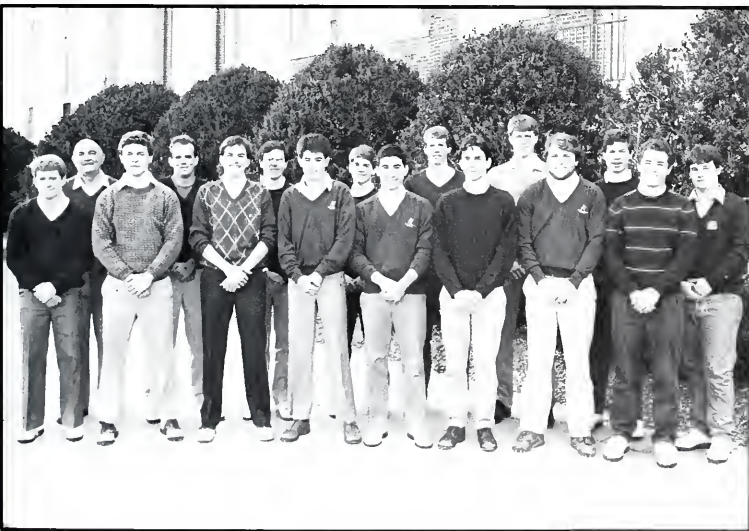
The ODAC Tournament at Hampden-Sydney on April 25-26 was next and the team was peaking at the right time. Led by three seniors, with Sowersby garnering medalist honors with a two-day total of 155 (76-79), W&L put together team rounds of 315 and 314 to beat second place finisher Lynchburg and claim the ODAC crown. Campbell and Gammage carded 157 (78-79) and 158 (83-75), respectively, as all three seniors earned all-conference recognition. Senior Kevin Hunt (78) and junior Pete Coleman (81) also contributed to the championship performance.

The win left the Generals in a position to receive an NCAA Championship bid, and receive it they did. Leslie, who had teams participating in the NCAA Championships in 1977 (7th place) and 1979 (11th place), could never have foreseen at the beginning of the season that his team would be going to the nationals.

Unfortunately, bad weather caused the first round to be postponed and the delay resulted in a loss of momentum for W&L. The Generals finished in last place, 21st, but played extremely well in the first two rounds before the high scores arrived in the later rounds.

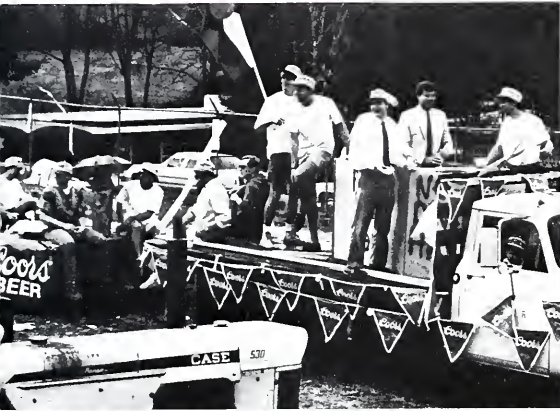
Above left: Junior Pete Coleman lines up a putt in one of the golf team's matches at the Lexington Golf and Country Club.

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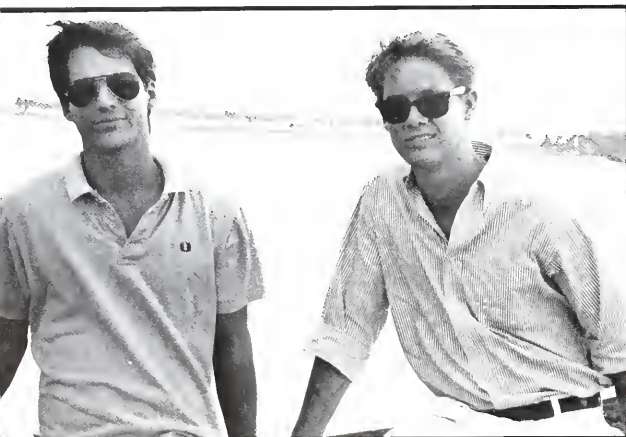
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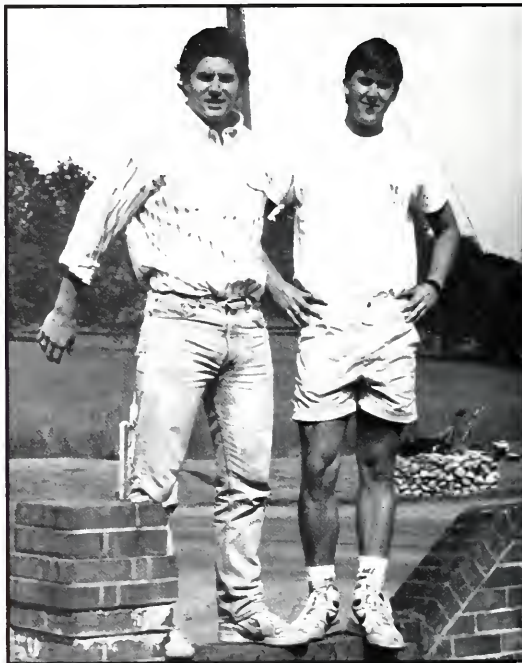


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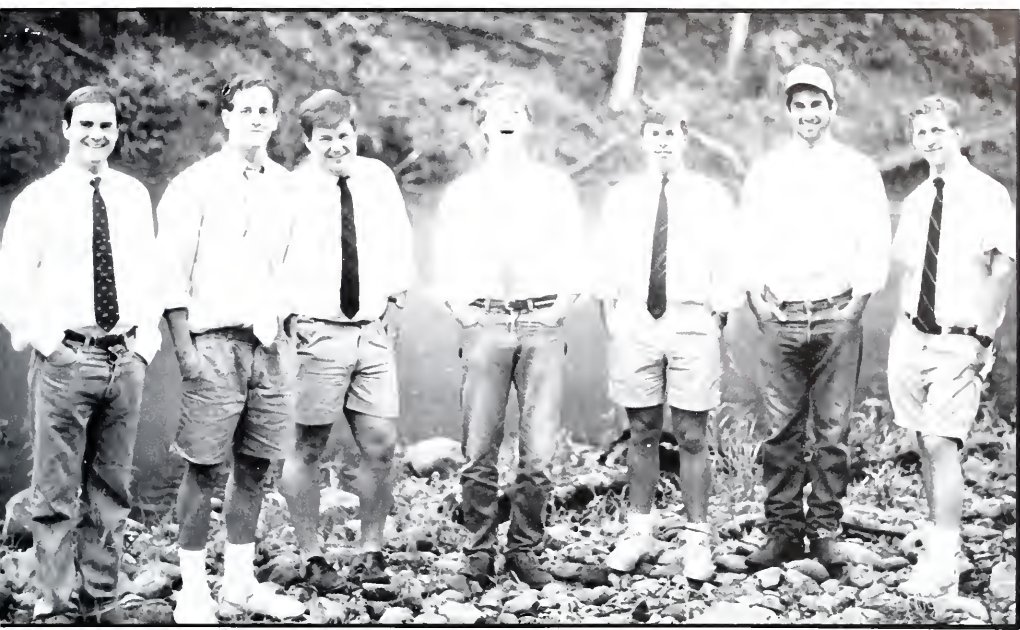


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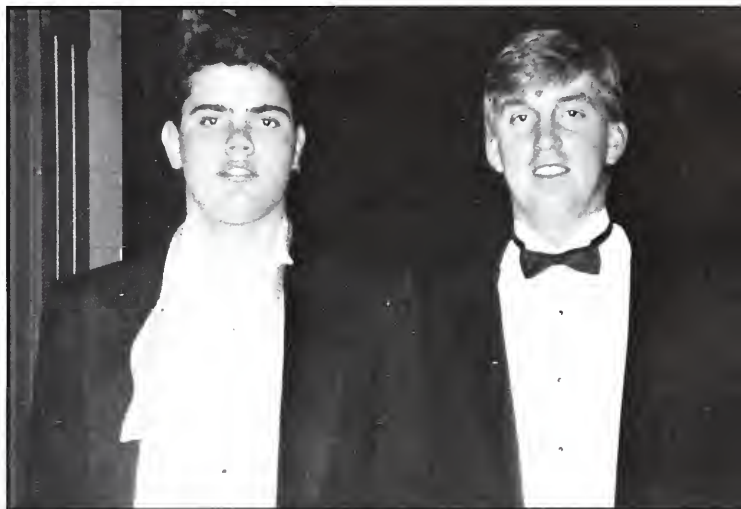
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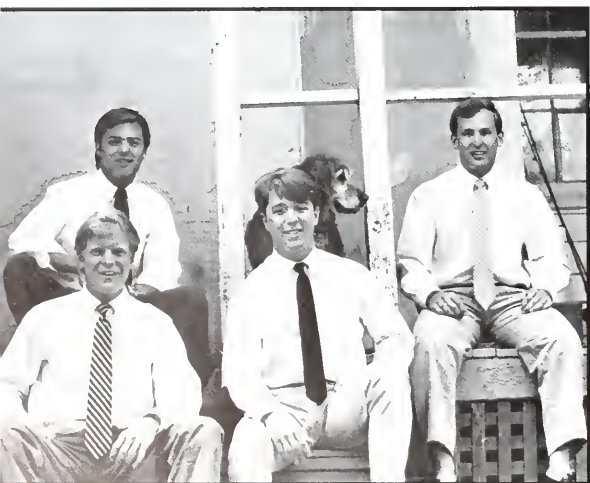


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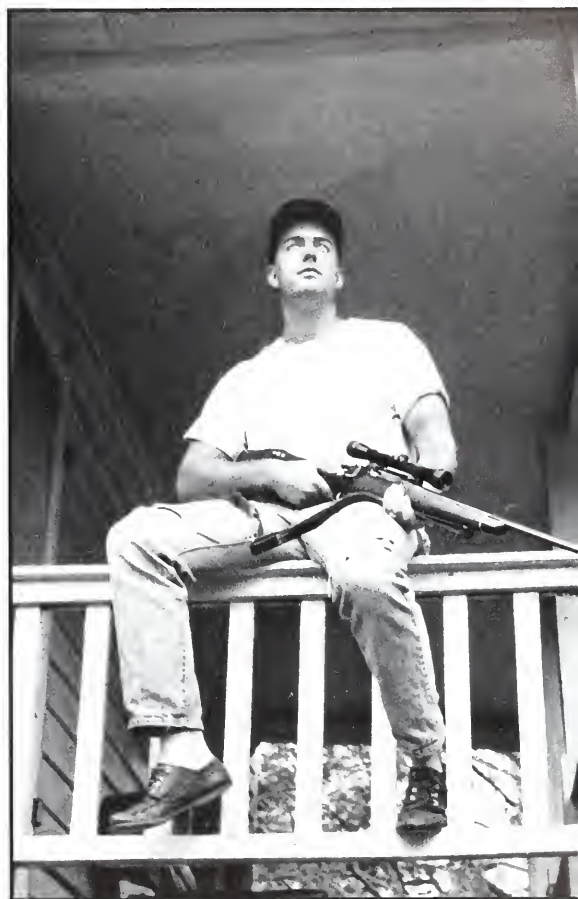




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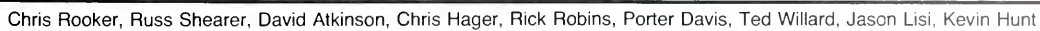
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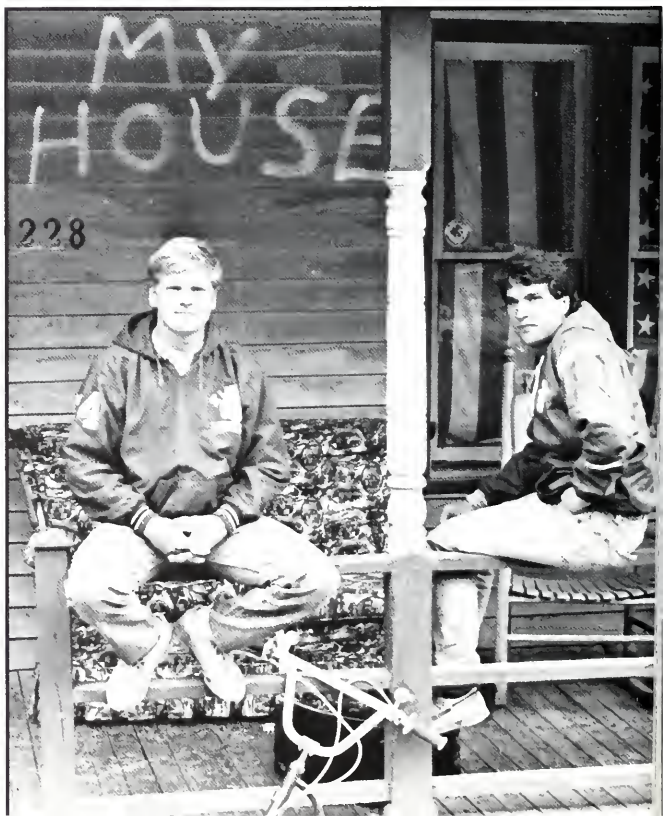


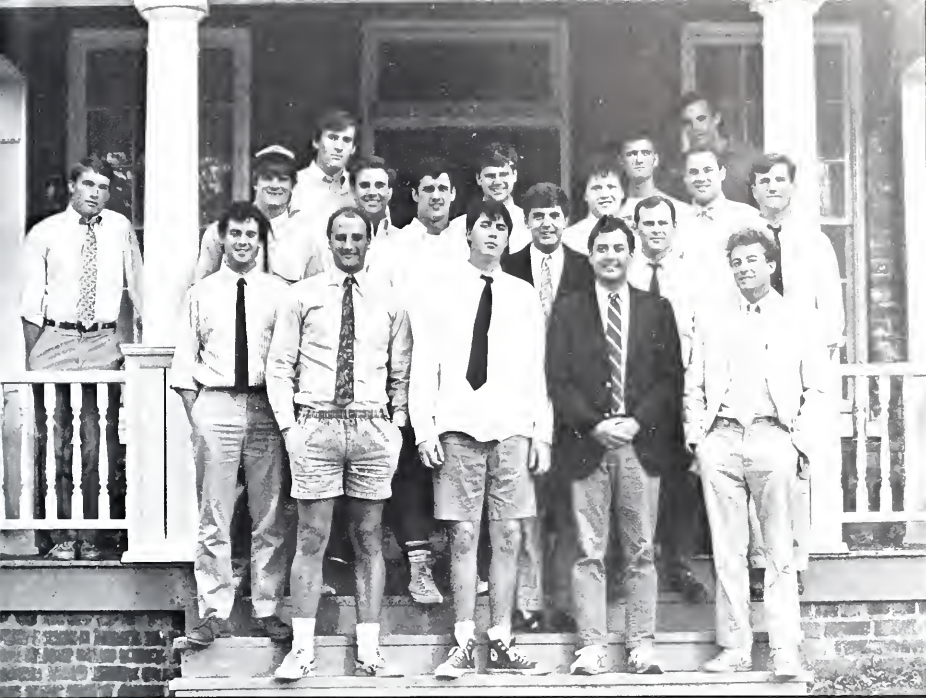
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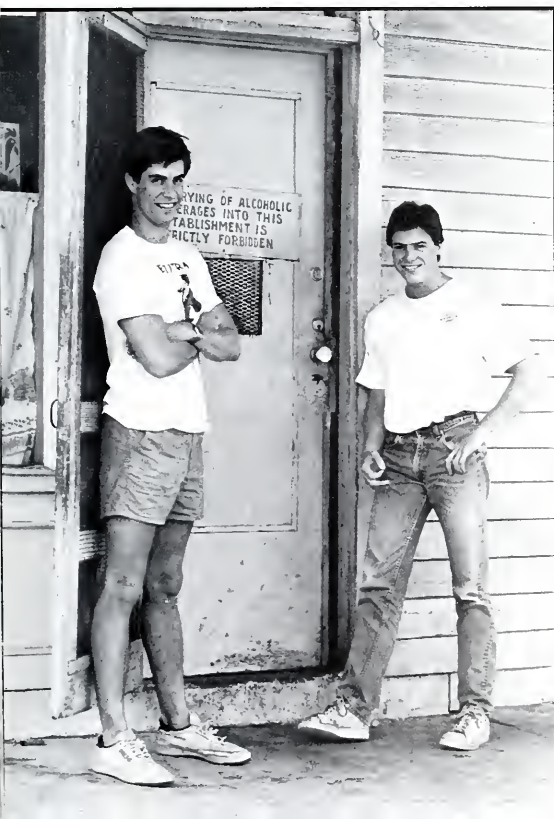


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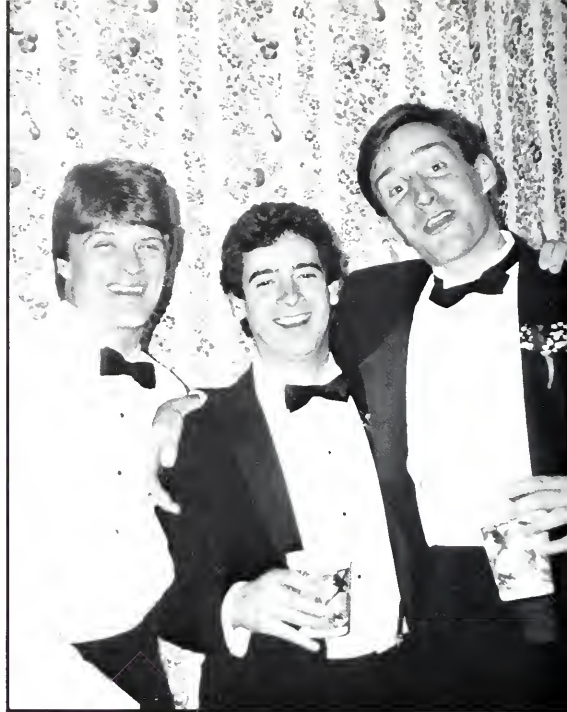
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FRONT ROW: Jeff Harwood, Quinn Barton, Frank Watson, Gib Davenport, Richard Parkhurst, David Makepeace, Tim Phelan. MIDDLE ROW: David Seifert, Brian Moore, David Dunn, Roger Reynolds. BACK ROW: Sean Campbell, Tommy McBride, Fletcher Roberts

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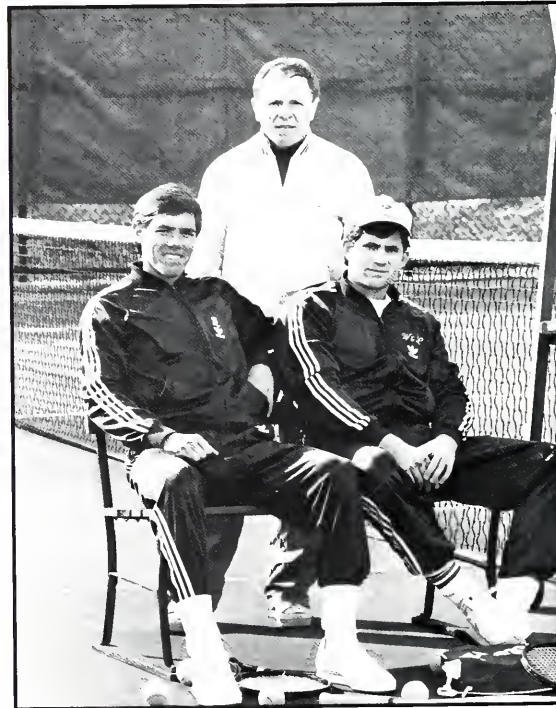
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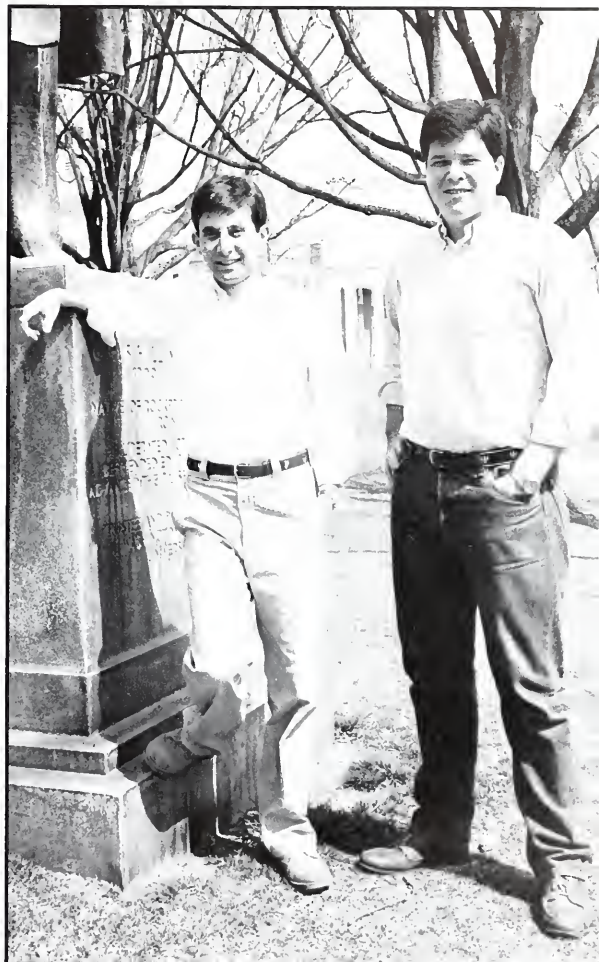
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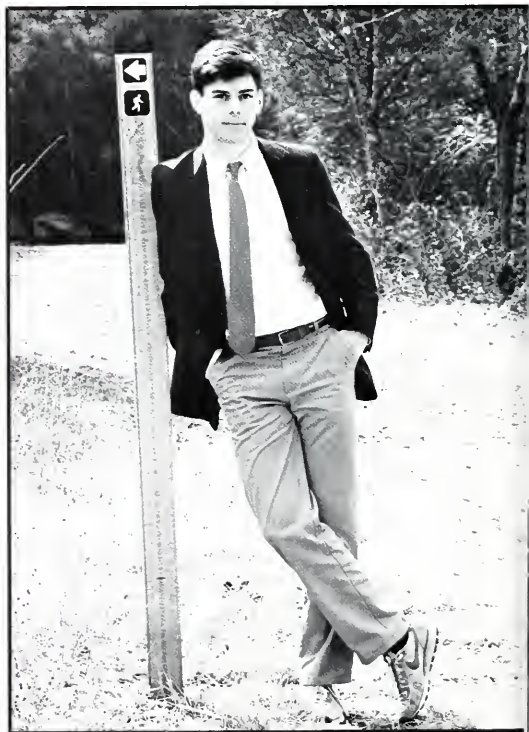
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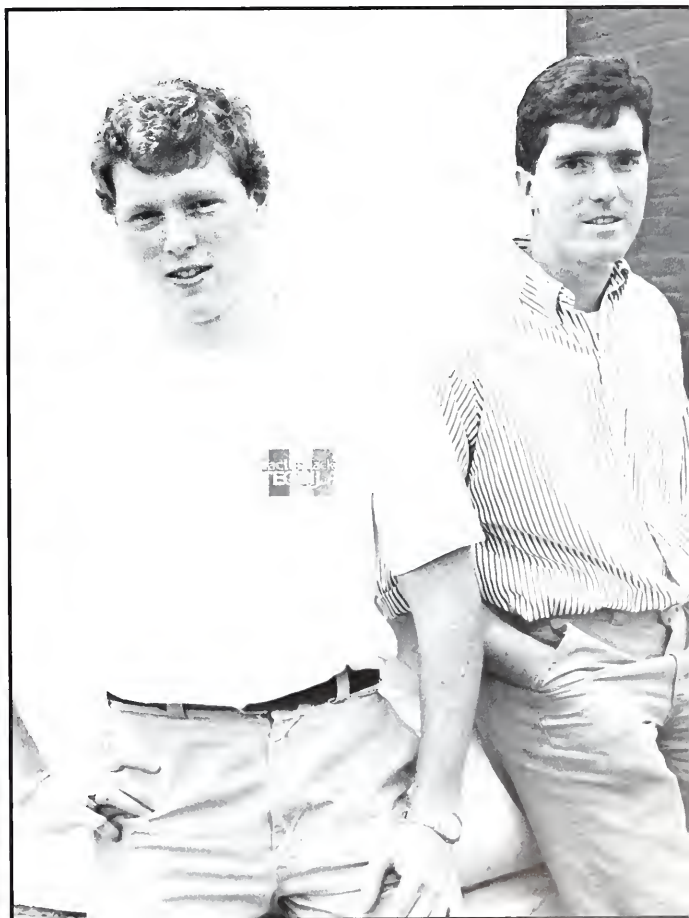


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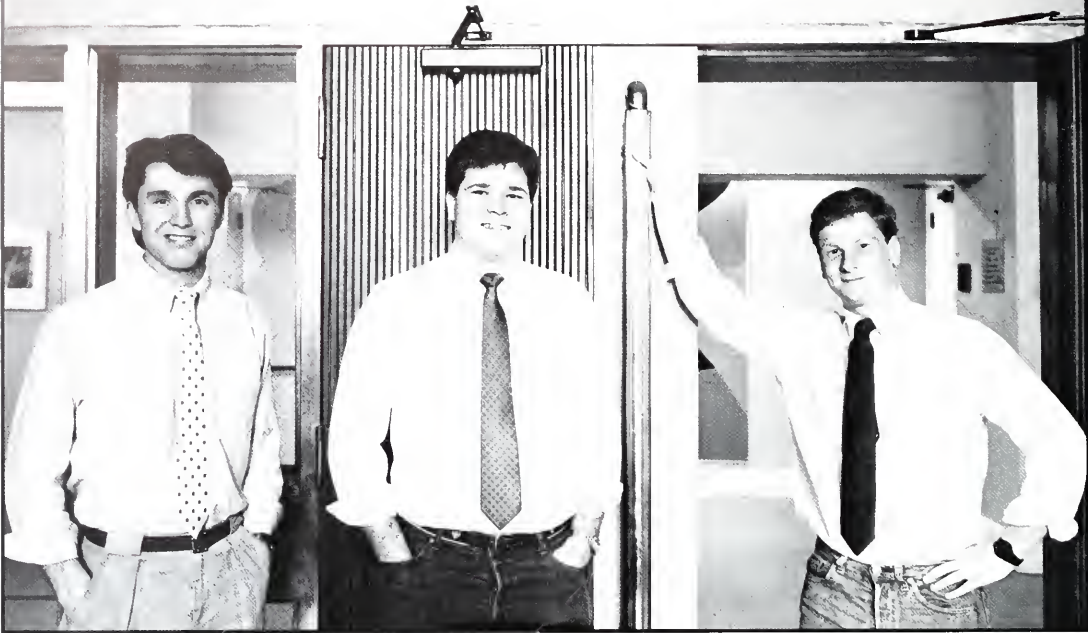


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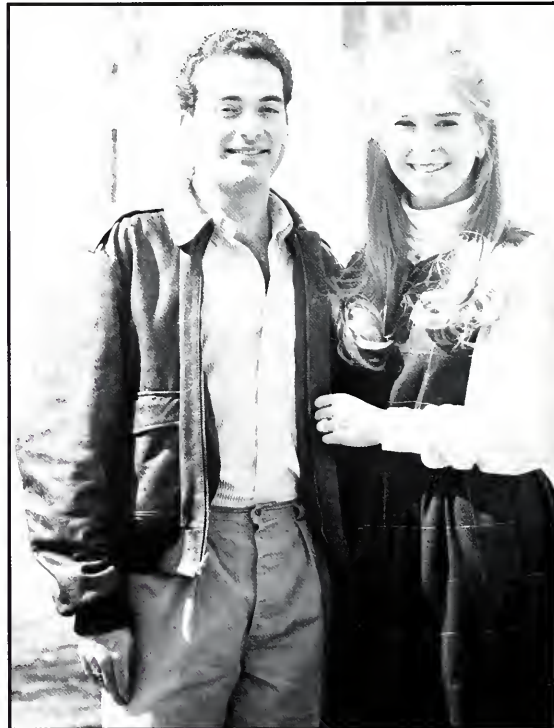
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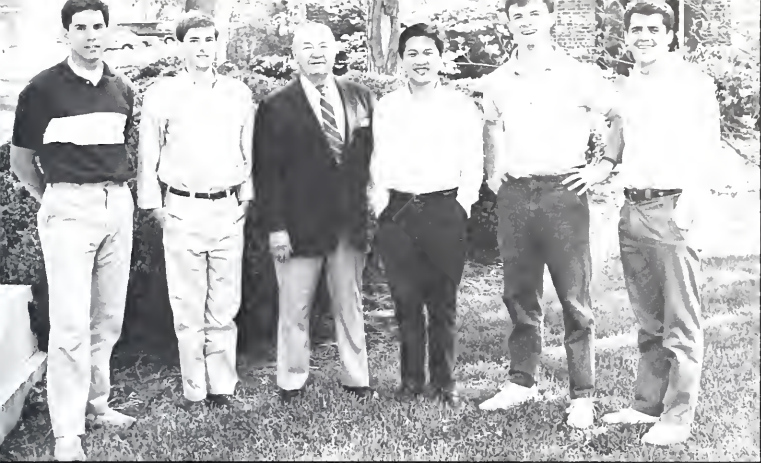
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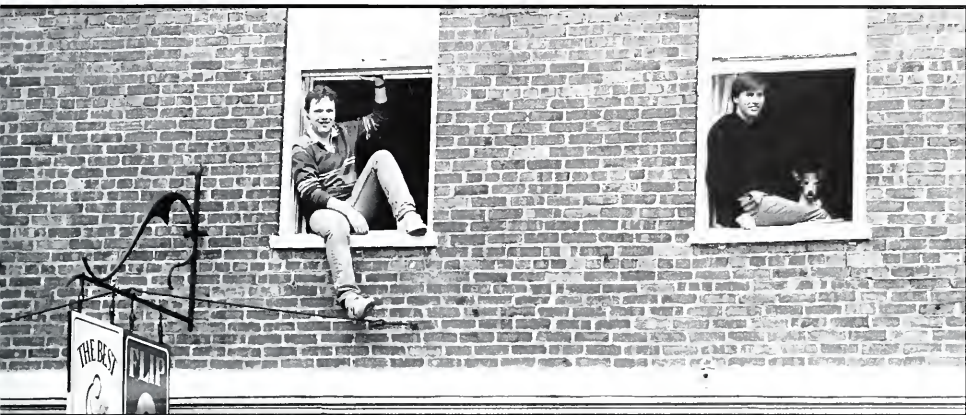
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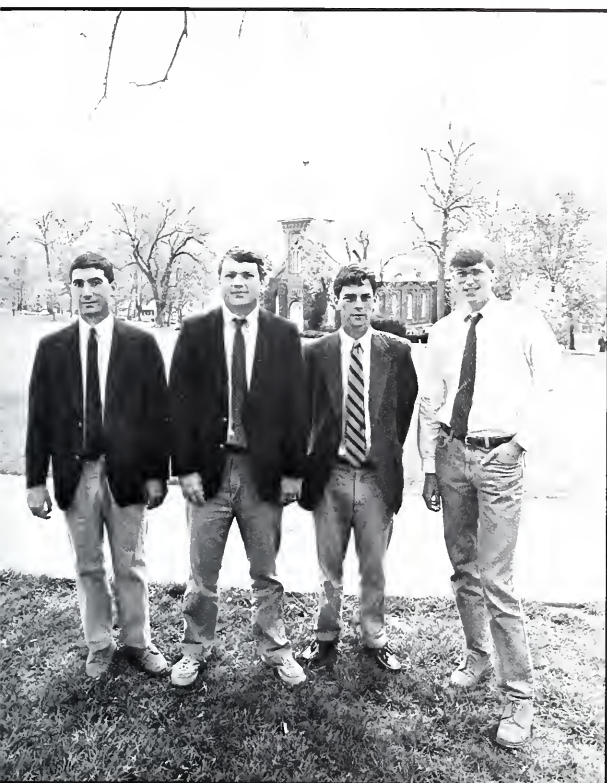
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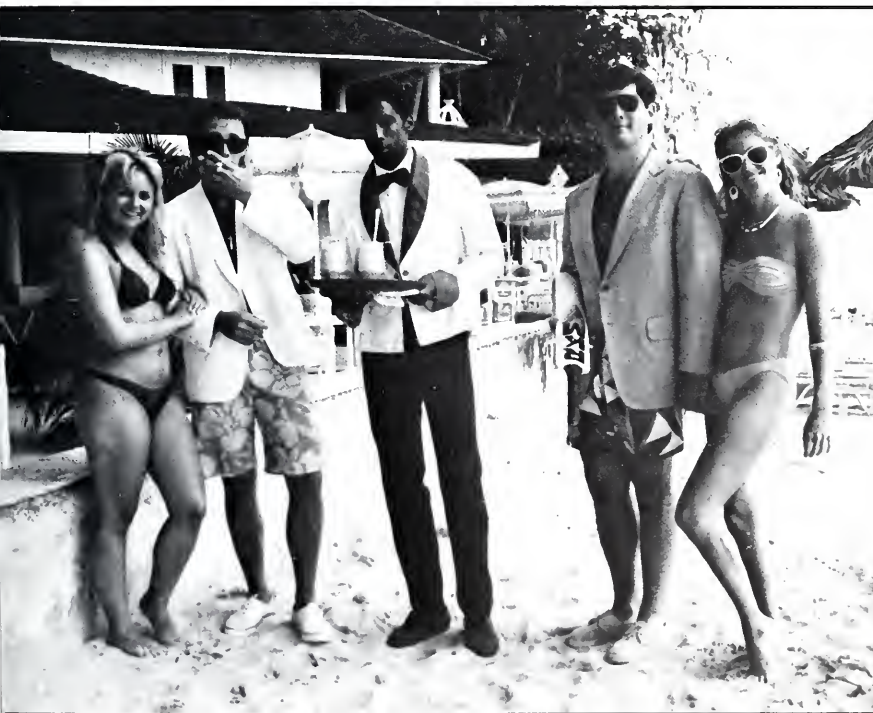
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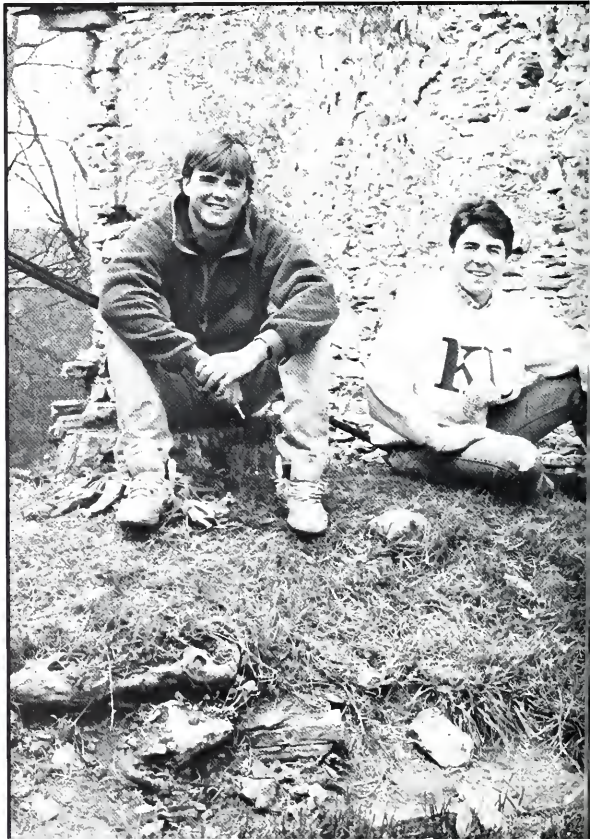


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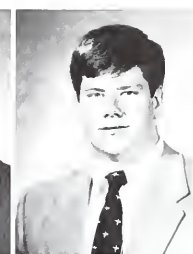


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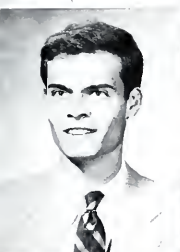
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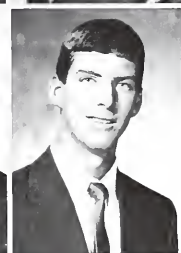
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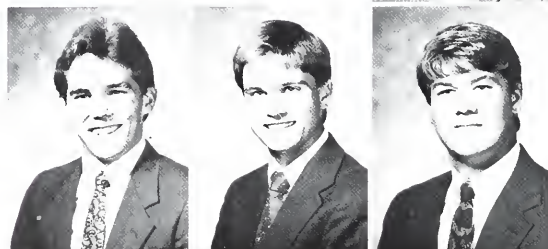
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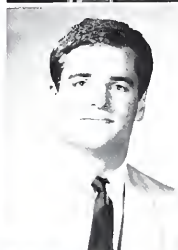




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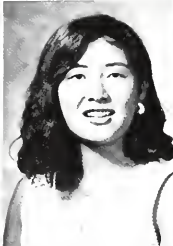
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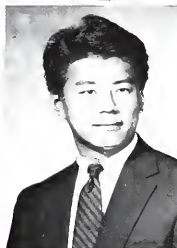
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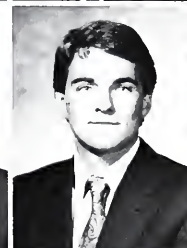
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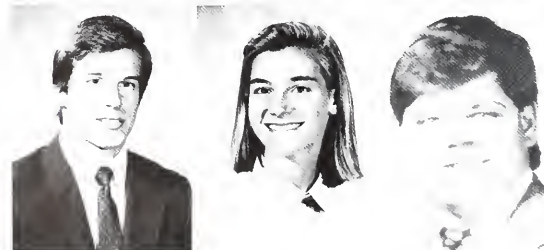
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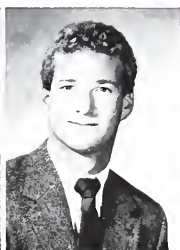
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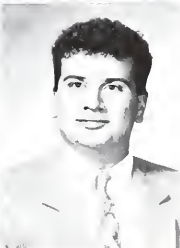
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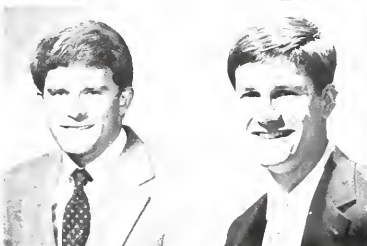
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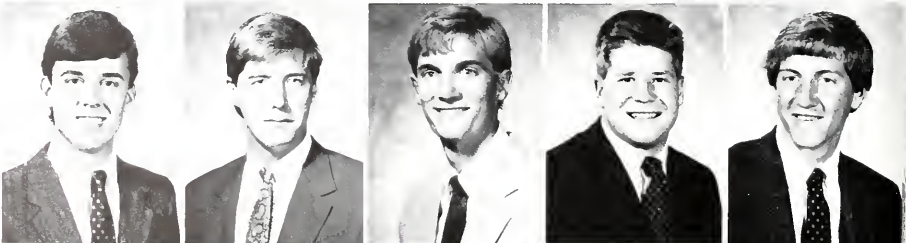
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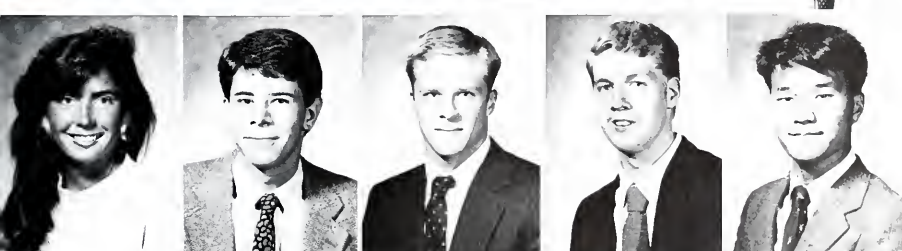
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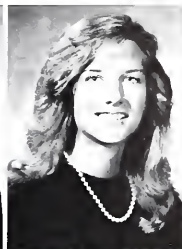


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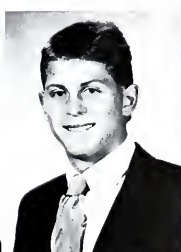
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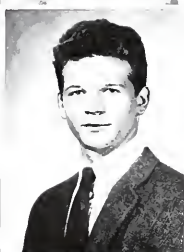
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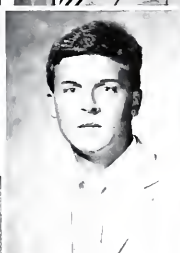
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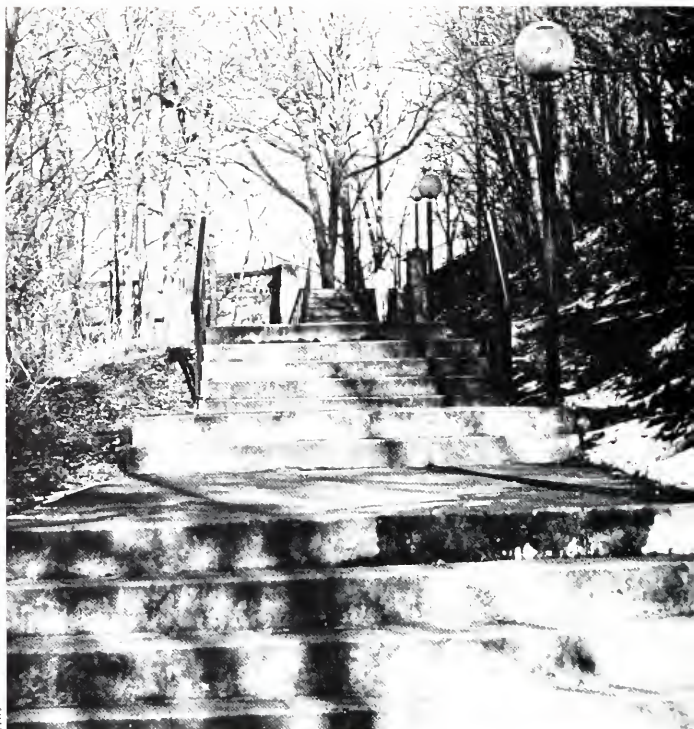
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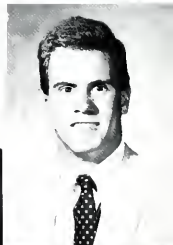
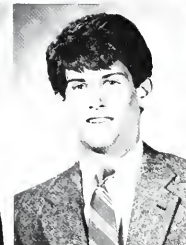
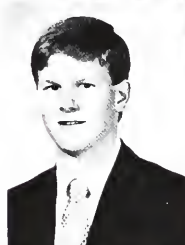
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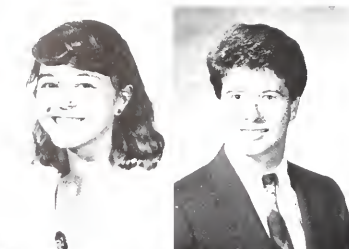


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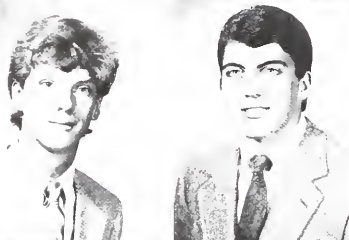


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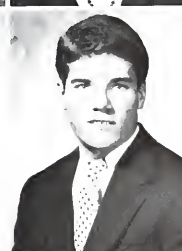
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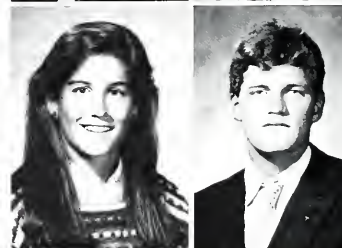
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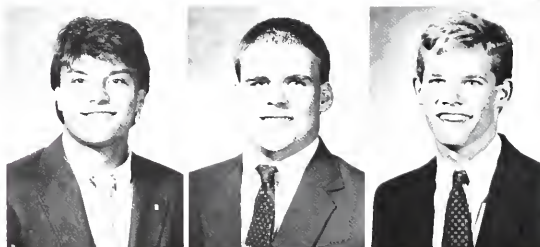
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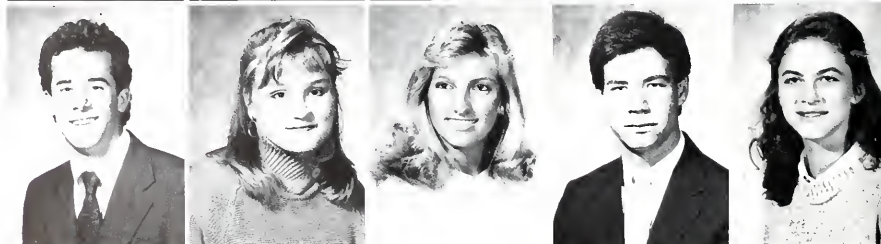
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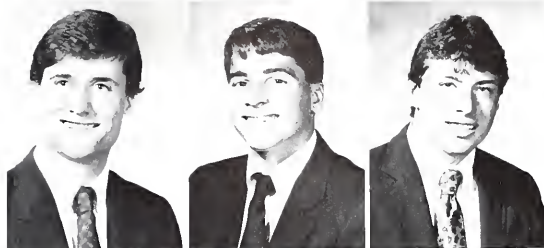


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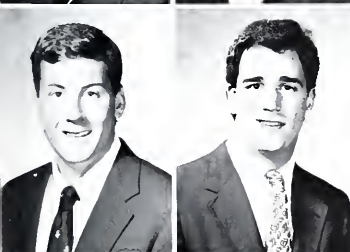
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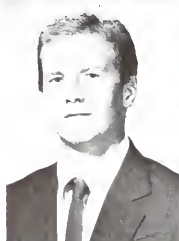
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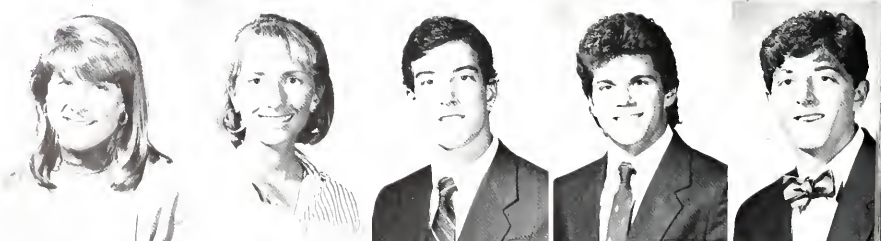
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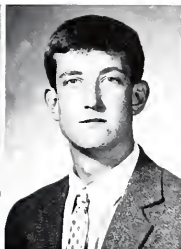


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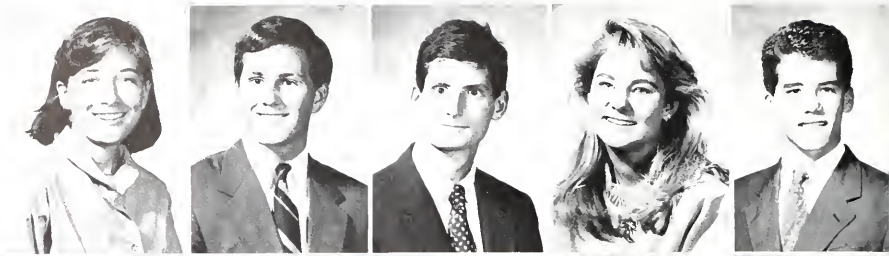
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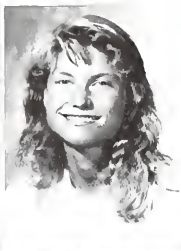


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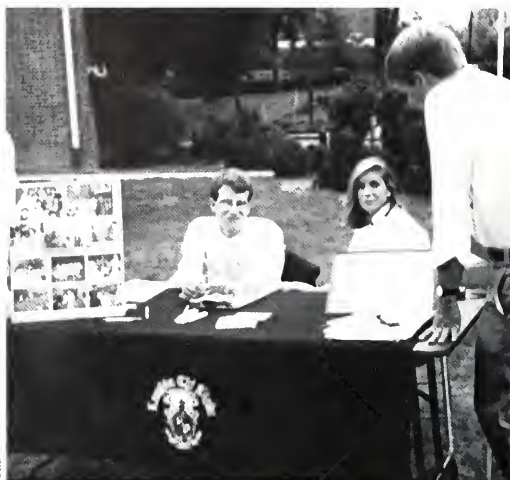


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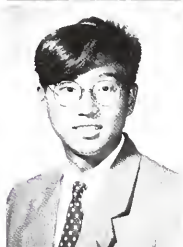
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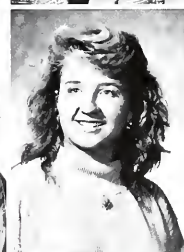
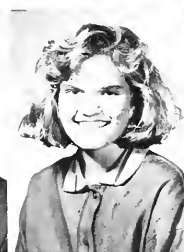
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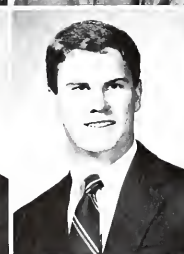
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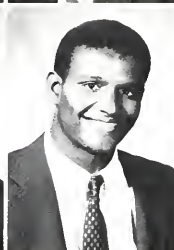
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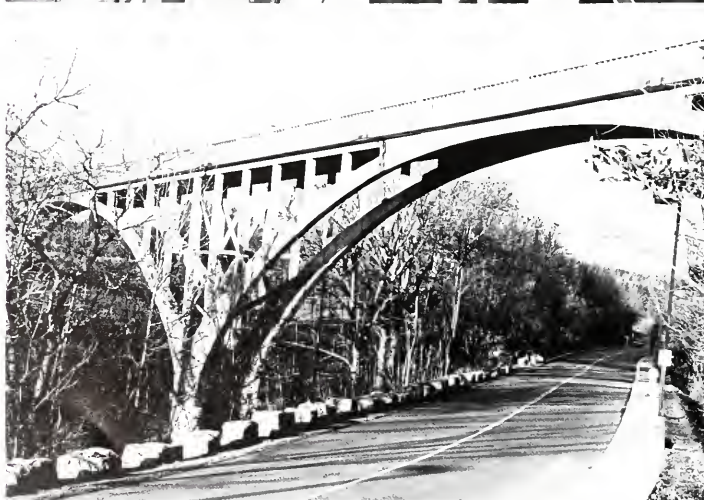
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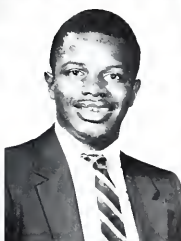
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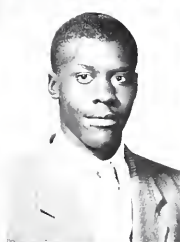
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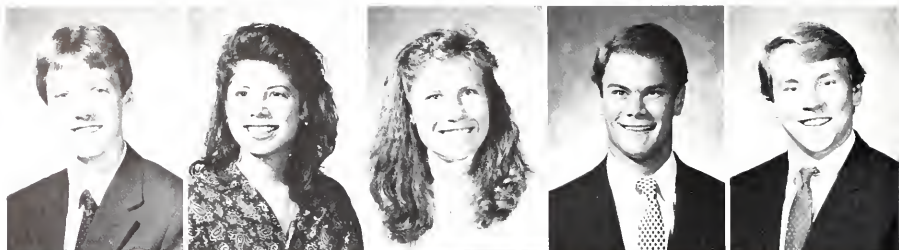


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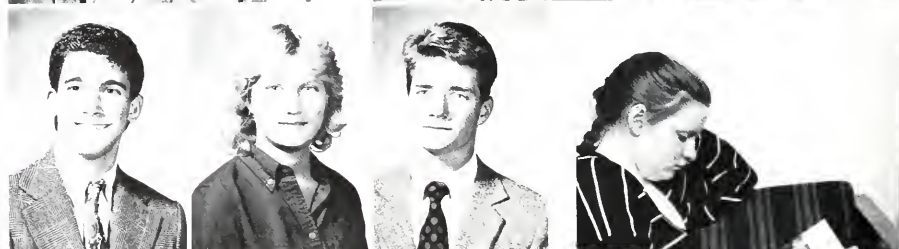
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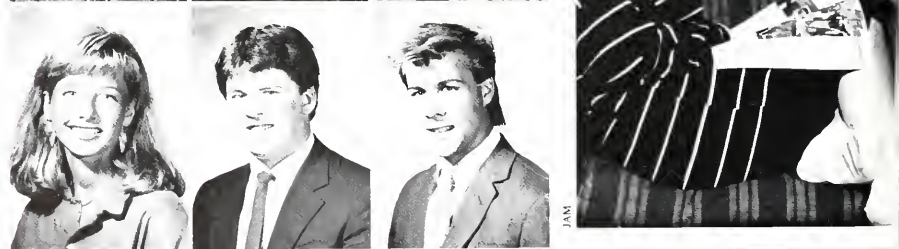
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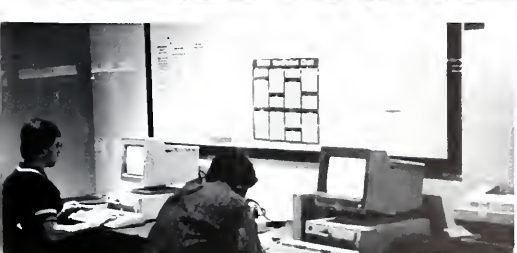
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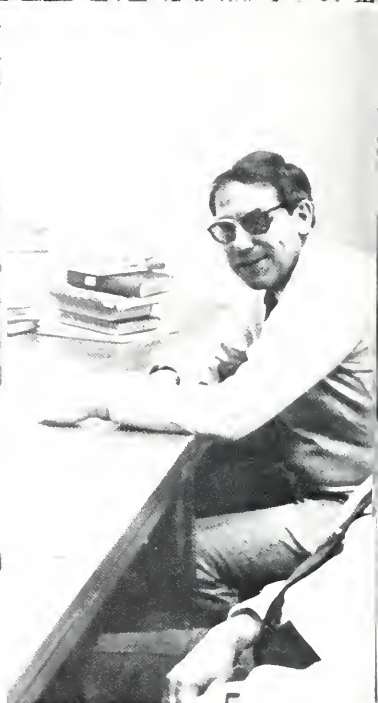
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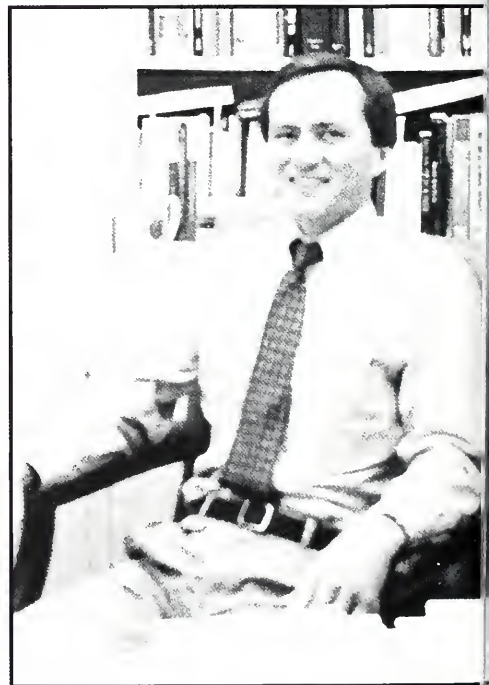
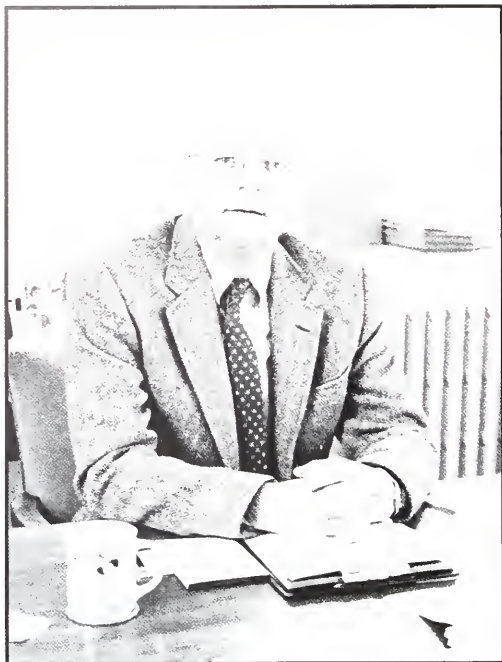


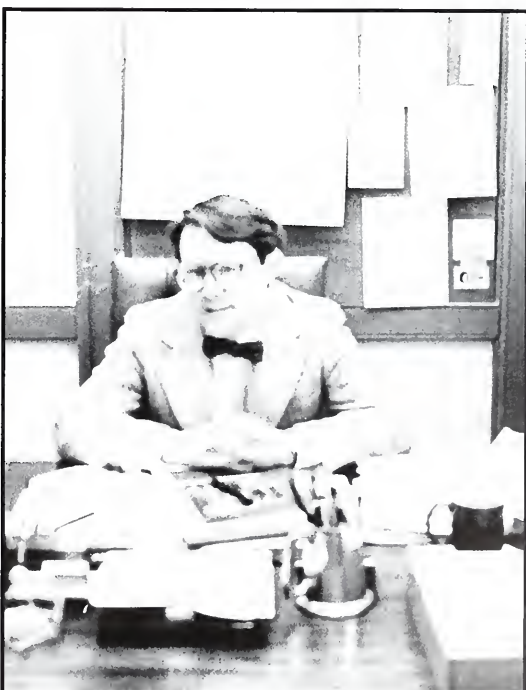
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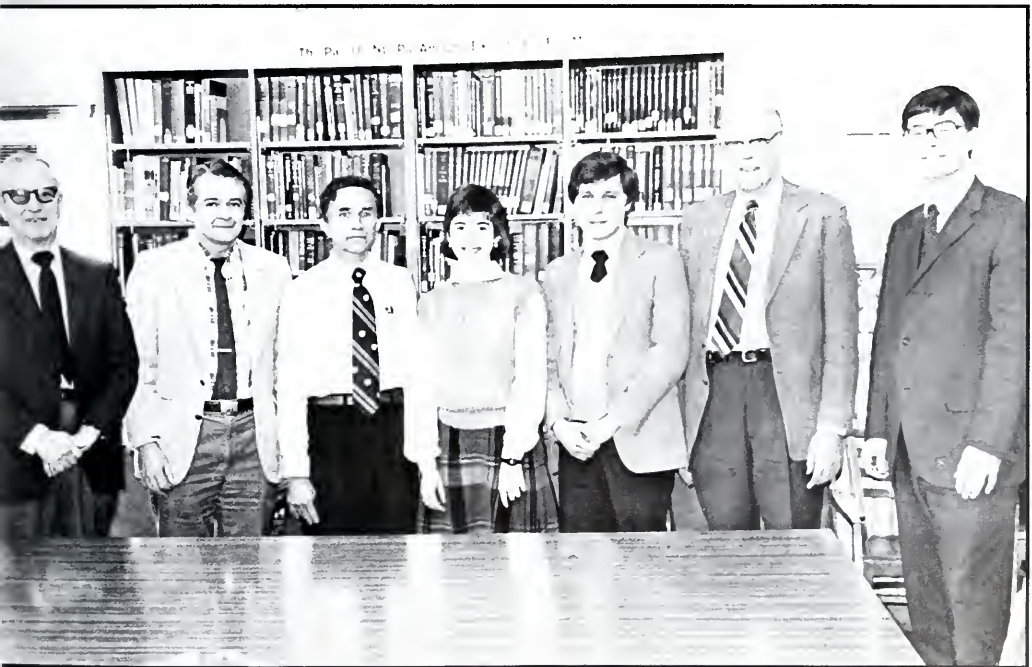
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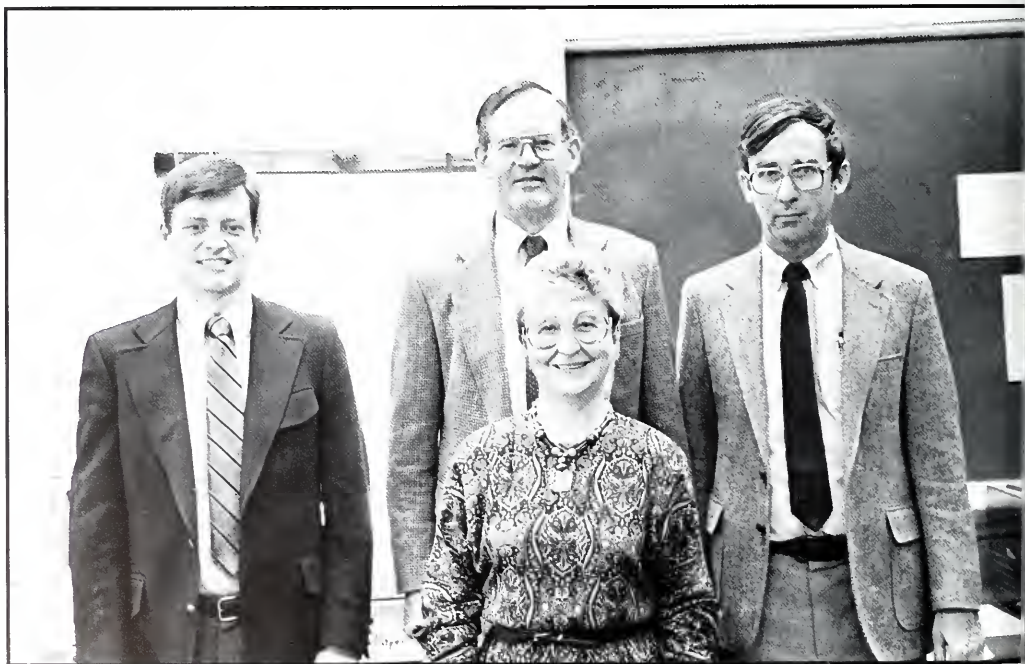
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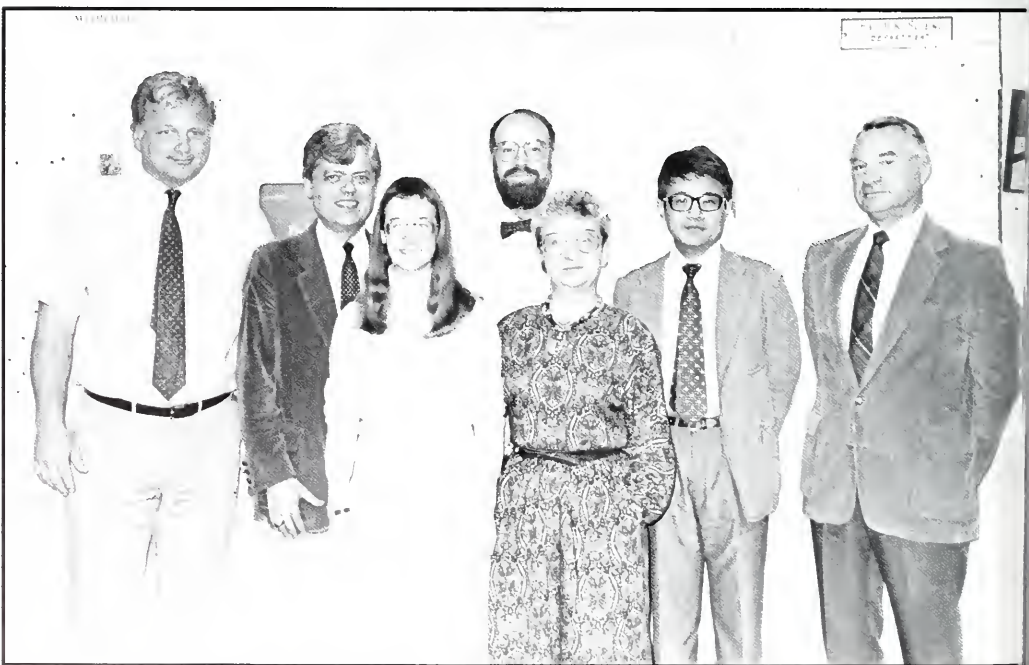








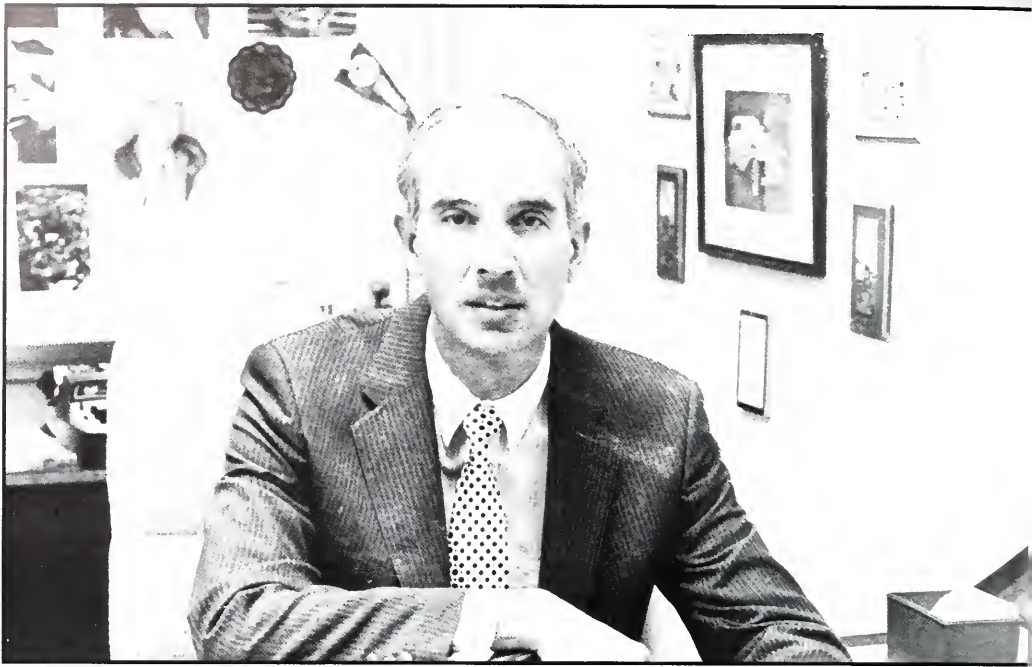




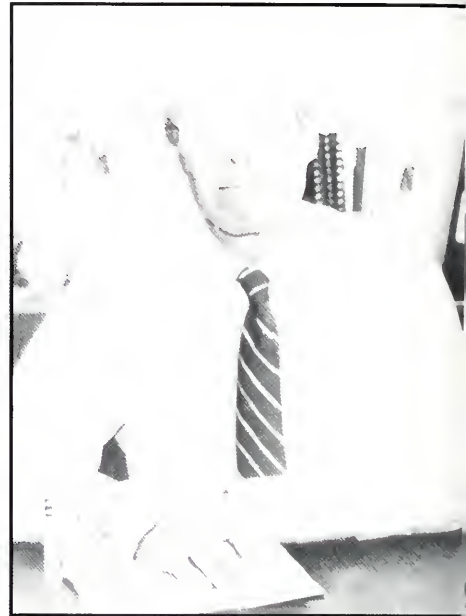












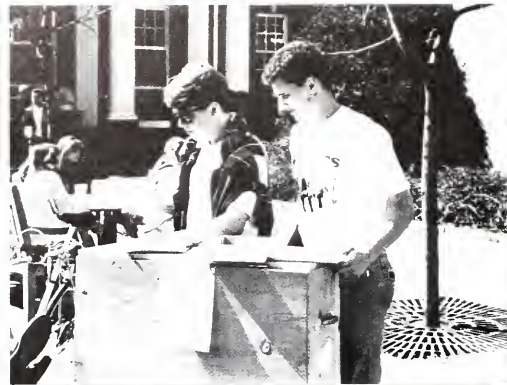














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Student Conduct Committee



Front Row: Doug Elliott, Mike Henry — Chairman, Tom McBride. Back Row: Chris Pennewill, Kathleen Keith, Wade Fricke, Richard Zuber, Stephen White, Tom Hatcher.

Contact



Front Row: David McLeod — Co-Chairman, Hunter Applewhite — Co-Chairman. Back Row: Marc Gordon, John Roach, Sean Driscoll, Ted Waters, Thomas Sheehan, Mike Forrester.

Kathekon



Front Row: Laura Hoopes, Louise Senft, Liz Smith. **Second Row:** Henry Sackett, Jeff Kelsey, Dave Nave, Brad Root, Brad Watkins, David Thompson. **Third Row:** Garrett Moseley, Jim Lancaster, Matt Bryant, Pat Schaefer. **Back Row:** Jim Farrar, Powell Starks — President, Mike Webb, Ross Singletary, John Gammage, Rick Norris, John Markley.

Interfraternity Council



Marc Gordon, Mark Farley — President, Frank Kannapell, Rick Norris, George Early

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Cold Check Committee



Front Row: Kristi Goodman, Thomas Sheehan, Jordon Josey, Rob Fitler, Sandy Harrison — Chairman, Tom Bottoms, Trey Haydon. Back Row: Judd Parker, Michael Danzansky.

Alpha Phi Omega



Front Row: Dan Bettendorf, Dean Nuckols — President, Dorothy Mills. **Second Row:** Richard Bayton, Paul Hoehne, Susan Sarver, Andrew Nixon. **Third Row:** Greg Russell, Jeannette Kelley. **Fourth Row:** John Deighan, Tom Bellamy, Jane Allen, Kathleen Morrison, Lovell West. **Fifth Row:** Greg Lyford, Marie Dunne, Steve Ingram

Student Activities Board



Front Row: Glenn Smith, Lucy Anderson, Liz Smith. Back Row: Brad Shaw, Greg Knapp, Tom O'Brien — Chairman, Chris Moore, Sean Coyle, Sean Driscoll, David Grove.

Publications Board



Front Row: Betsy Vegso, Rhona Hughes — Chairman, Marie Dunne. Back Row: Brian Shaw, Greg Dale, Murray Stanton, David Emrich, Abb Jones — Vice-Chairman, Christian Blessey. Not Pictured: Caroline Boone — Secretary.

Calyx



Front Row: Perry Hayes, Abb Jones — Editor, Caroline Boone — Editor. Second Row: Catherine Council, Eleanor Robinson, Courtney Payne, Laurie Mattson, Claire Kaye, Mike Carroll. Third Row: Christian Blessey — Business Manager, June-Ho Lee, Tanya Pergola, Mike Shady, Christie Champlain, Nancy Baughan, Melissa Anemojanis, Courtney Harpold, Beth Freund, Lauren Batte, Wendy Wolford, Patience Jones, Richard Payne, Chris Boone.

Ring-Tum Phi



Front Row: Chris Munsey, Rhona Hughes — Business Manager, David Emrich — Editor, Marie Dunne — Editor, Sean Bugg. Second Row: Christie Champlin, Jennifer Bandrowski, Jessica Reynolds, Peter Boatner, Stephanie Guittard, Abb Jones, Katherine Graci, Harry Penner. Back Row: David Adelman, Stacy Morrison, Melinda Conkling



Mike Shady, Skip Bertram

Cable Nine



Front row: Cathy Boardman, Jimmy Hodge — Program Director, Brad Shaw, Skip Bertram. Back row: Quinn Barton, Gena Hauser, Jason List, Greg Castronuovo, Stuart Sheldon, George Sparacio, Don Weiner, Margaret Pimblett, Lana Lanier, Mike Shady, Cheryl Bowles

WLUR



Front Row: Marshall Boswell — Music Director, Jim Lake, Jim Bennett, John Packett, Rob MacPherson, Sean Campbell, Cathy Boardman, Jimmy Hodge, George Sparacio, Chris Casey, John Pipkin. Back Row: Karsten Amle, Mike Shady, Margaret Pimblett — News Director, Chris Martin, Jason Lisi. Not Pictured: Brad Shaw — Program Director

Student Telephone Union



David Grove, David Burns, Tom O'Brien

Voting Regulations Board



Tom Sheehan, Wesley Goings, Sean Driscoll, Bill Londrey — Chairman, Kristi Goodman. Not pictured: JuneHo Lee — Vice-Chairman.

Student Recruitment



Front Row: Anna Hampton, Julie Salerno — Co-Chairman, Catherine Christan, Eleanor Nelson. Second Row: Wright Ledbetter, Erin Cosby, Liz Smith, Kathy Kelso, Jenny Bray, Rachel Jackson. Third Row: David Allen, David Grove, Mike Carroll, Claire Kaye, Lucy Anderson, Laura Hoopes, Debi Hurtt, Rhona Hughes, Susan Swayze. Fourth Row: Jim Williams — Co-Chairman, Hunter Applewhite, Tom O'Brien, Mark Farley — Chairman, Richard Bayton, Dean Barry, Sterling Weaver, Gary McCullough, Ross Singletary. Back Row: Jeff Bercaw, Matt Harrington, Garrett Moseley, Edward Willard, William Thornton, Baxter Sharp, Phillip Isley, Richard Zuber.

Dorm Counselors



Front Row: Moose Herring — Assistant Head Counselor, Benny Savage, Steve Castle, Rowan Taylor, Mary Alice McMorrow, Michael Holifield, Jay Gorlowski — Head Counselor. **Back Row:** Jamie Urso, Jimm Cobb, Dorothy Mills, Dean Nuckols — Assistant Head Counselor, Richard Bayton, Michael Jones, Erin Cosby, R.J. Hogan, Julie Sheppard. **Not pictured:** Jenny Bray — Assistant Head Counselor, Jeff Harwood — Assistant Head Counselor.

Resident Assistants



Front Row: Laura Hoopes, Leeann Flood, Margaret Pimblett. **Back Row:** Jim Cockey, Esther Huffman, Rob Williamson, Marie Dunne — Head Counselor.

Mock Convention



Front Row: Chip Gist — Chairman, John Gammage — Chairman, Lester Coe — Chairman, Brad Watkins, Valerie Pierson, Kramer Litvak. **Second Row:** Rob Ryan, Jeff Kelsey, Frank Kannapell, Greg Unger, David Grove, Tim Brennan, Marc Gordon, Tim Bolling. **Back Row:** Matt Bryant, Fray McCormick, Todd Barton, Ron Brown, Rick Clawson, Sam Conner.

Superdance



Mike Herrin, Kathy Kelso, Greg Knapp, Beth Stutzman, Lea Santamaria, Mark Robertson, Christie Champlin, Tracy Williams, Ronn Mercer, Debi Hurtt, Jon Solomon, Courtney Simmons, David Allen. Not pictured: Chuck Gystubg — Chairman.

University Chorus



Front Row: Dr. Gordon Spice — Director, Liz Smith, Michelle Brockman, Dallas Hagewood, Katie Dewall, Kathy Tiernan, Margaret Pimblett, Laurel Empie, Cathy Williams, Courtney Harpold. Second Row: Mary Anne Loftin, Liz Brown, Krista Salvi, Kathy Kreutziger, Meredith Walker, Lucee Whitaker, Kristin Barnes, Christie Davis, Melissa Anemojanis, Krista Baggett. Back Row: Greg Castronuovo, David Burns, Mike Herrin, Mike Tuggle, Greg Lunsford, Tom Bellamy, Jim Williams, Robby Aliff, Bryant Spann, David Grove, Kevin Struthers.

Glee Club



Front Row: Dr. Gordon Spice — Director, Nick Jacobs, Tom Brewbaker, Willard Dumas, Damon Fensterman, Dan McDowell, Gantt Bumstead, Tim Hamling, Mike Carroll, Brett Hauber, Tom O'Brien, Kevin Struthers. **Second Row:** Andrew Bouie President, Greg Castronuovo, David Burns, Richard Bayton, Tom Bellamy, Mike Tuggle, Mike Herrin — Business Manager, Scott Bell, Lance Rae, John Starks — Secretary, Beau Fowler, Bryant Spann. **Back Row:** John Farmer, Pat Heffernan, Richard Zuber, Jamie Sawyer, Todd Peppers, Tom Harwell, Jim Williams, Gar Sydnor, Craig Smith, Alan Heinrich, Robby Aliff, Jim Lake, Ross Crichton

Ensembles



Brass: Jason Lisi, Mark Ackerman, Robert Wolf, Chris Locke, J.P. Johnson, Andrew Waters, Jenny Elmes



Saxophone: Kevin Bernstein, Ronald Thomas, Andrew White, Ron Brown, Robert Powley

Percussion: Back Row - Tom Dierdorff, Robert Beveridge, Brian Tanis, Scott Hamilton. Front Row - Eric Joseph, Garrick Slate



HLM



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Clarinet: Bernadette Kempton, Chris Bray, Amy Aussiker

Flute: Sarah Bolte, Ingrid Schroeder, Sharon Witting, Tanya Pergola, Kathleen Morrison



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Southern Comfort



Front Row: Rob Aliff (alternate), Mike Tuggle (alternate), Brett Hauber (alternate), Franklin Daniels (alternate), Mike Herrin, Back Row: Kevin Struthers, Craig Smith, Mike Carroll, Fray McCormick, Jim Williams, Gar Sydnor, David Burns, Andrew Bouie, Tom O'Brien, David Grove, Murray Stanton. Not pictured: Rob Vienneau, accompanist.

Women's Chorus



Front Row: Amy Hatcher, Hannah Birney, Lindsay De Haven, Dee Dee Truitt, Courtney Harpold, Margaret Pimblett, Kathy Tiernan, Michelle Brockman, Charmie Schildt
Second Row: Taka Fukuzawa, Janice Ferman, Betsy Griffin, Nancy Hickam, Kristin Barnes, Regine Kheung, Kim Moseley, Christy Carter, Joey Dyes, Melissa Anemojanis
Julee Messench Back Row: Tom Forrest, Leslyn Weekes, Lucy Anderson, Liz Smith, Lucee Whitaker, Daphne Blyden, Meg Gilkerson, Patty Carr, Mary Anne Loftin, Liz Brown.

General Volunteers



Front Row: Joe Canterbury, Benny Savage, Woody Heath. Second Row: Preston Brown, Mary Watkins, Keri Wessel, Andrew Abernathy.

The General Volunteers is a campus organization devoted to providing student social workers to the community. Volunteers have participated in a rehabilitation program for the mentally ill, an education program for troubled youths and a visitation program for the mentally retarded. Students have also participated in areas of service at The Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

Liberty Hall Volunteers



Front Row: Tom Dierdorff, David Burns, Rich Householder, John Hamilton, David McDowell, Ernie Shaver. Back Row: Philip Isley, Steve Hammond, Goodloe Lewis, Shay Nicely, Digger Swink, Brocky Nicely, Big John, Miles Kelly

Peer Counselors



Front Row: Scott Brisendine, Emily Bevill, Dana Anstine, Dr. Worth, Dr. Werner. Second Row: James Rambeau, Klar Yaggi, Meredith Walker, Anne-Marie Testone, Kristi Baggett, Carter Montague. Third Row: Bryan Bishop, Baxter Sharp, David Grove, Rhona Hughes, David Bloodsworth, Ronn Mercer, Kathleen Morrison; Back Row: Robby Aliff, Melissa Roberts, Don Thayer, Frampton Harper, John McDonald

GHQ Lacrosse



Front Row: Andrew Hermer, Terry O'Brien, Jim Rallo, Doug Miller. Back Row: Mark Lutruglio, Mike Danzansky, Rich Weinstein

Rugby



Front Row: Harley Walsh, Baker Gentry, Tom Hayes, Eric Mutz, Brett Mason, John Cocktosen, Joey Zamorano, John Legters. **Back Row:** William Fitzgerald, Lane Lastinger, Shane Grundy, Jeff Woodland, Tom Sheppard, Jim Barker, Charlie Hartley, John Buchanan, Chuck Husting, Pat Heffernan, John Cerow, Scott Laffin, Brad Hair — President, Doug Elliot

Fencing Team



Front Row: McLaurin Hill, David Pitzel, Gena Woolner. **Second Row:** Ed Gonzalez, Paula Gregg, Martin Burlingame. **Back Row:** Mike Wiesbrock, Scott Bahrke, Victor Cheung



Front Row: Jim Cockey, Mary Martin, Alisann McGlion, Katy Roggenburk, Neil DeBonte, John Vittori, Tony DeMartino, Stacy Morrison Back Row: Bill Torrence, Becky Brandt, Stephanie Lake, Chuck Husting

International House



Front Row: Chris Locke, Taka Fukuzawa (Japan), Steve Baldridge, Professor Rogers - advisor. Second Row: Outi Maenpaa (Finland), Junko Kotabe (Japan), Regine Keung (Hong Kong), Jennifer Spreng. Standing: Buddy, Trey Clarke, Victor Cheung (Hong Kong), Mike Weisbrock, Keith Pillow, Mike Shady.

Minority Students Association



Front Row: Dean McCloud — Advisor, Santell Walthour, Roschelle Mack, Dana Bolden, Robin Bean — Vice-President, Khamla Dhouti, Mike Webb. Back Row: James Rambeau, John McDonough, Tammi Simpson, Jenny Elmes, Rosalyn Thompson — President, Daphne Blyden, Damon Sanders

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Front Row: Esther Huffman, Kim Eadie; Second Row: Max Petzold, Emily Bevill, John Durant, Delos Clark, unidentified, unidentified, Duke Dillard. Third Row: Coach Rolf Piranian, Steve Ingram, unidentified, Holly Gooding, John Lowe, Lydia, Matt Brady, unidentified

Trident



Front Row: Keri Wessel, Alston Parker — President, Julie Sheppard. Back Row: Laura Dodge, Kristin Herring, Liz Smith, Ern Cosby, Cary Baber

Reeves Center



Front Row: Lauren Batte, Meredith Walker, Lea Santamaria. Second Row: June-Ho Lee, Judy Payne, Suzanne Lucas. Third Row: Hunter Applewhite, Dave Nave. Back Row: Mr. Whitehead, Don Thayer, Andrew Hart, Chris Cerone, Tim Brennan, Ronn Mercer, David Gray, Dean Barry, Rob Ryan, Baxter Sharp, Ms. Rusch, John Hamilton, Mr. Kirklar, Matt Bryant.



Harmon Harden, Mark Farley — Editor, Carl John McKay

ROTC Rangers



Front Row: Brian Schnedecker, Eric Jones, Scott Bahrke, Andrew Hermer. Back Row: SGM Twyman, Matt Bevin, Hughes Melton, William Canty, Cliff Deal, Chris Beckett, MSG Williams

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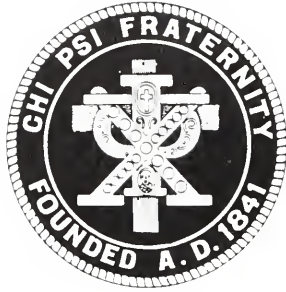
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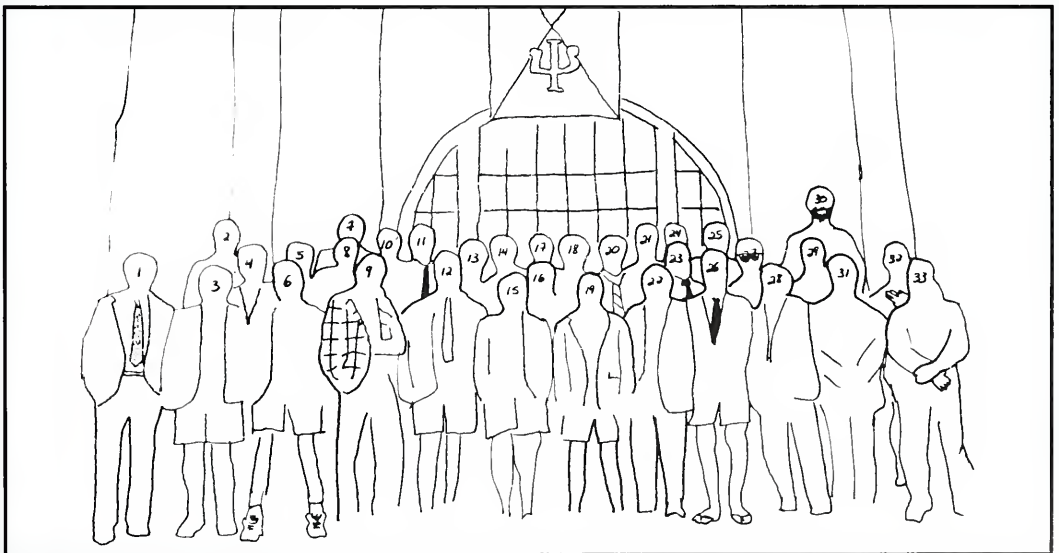
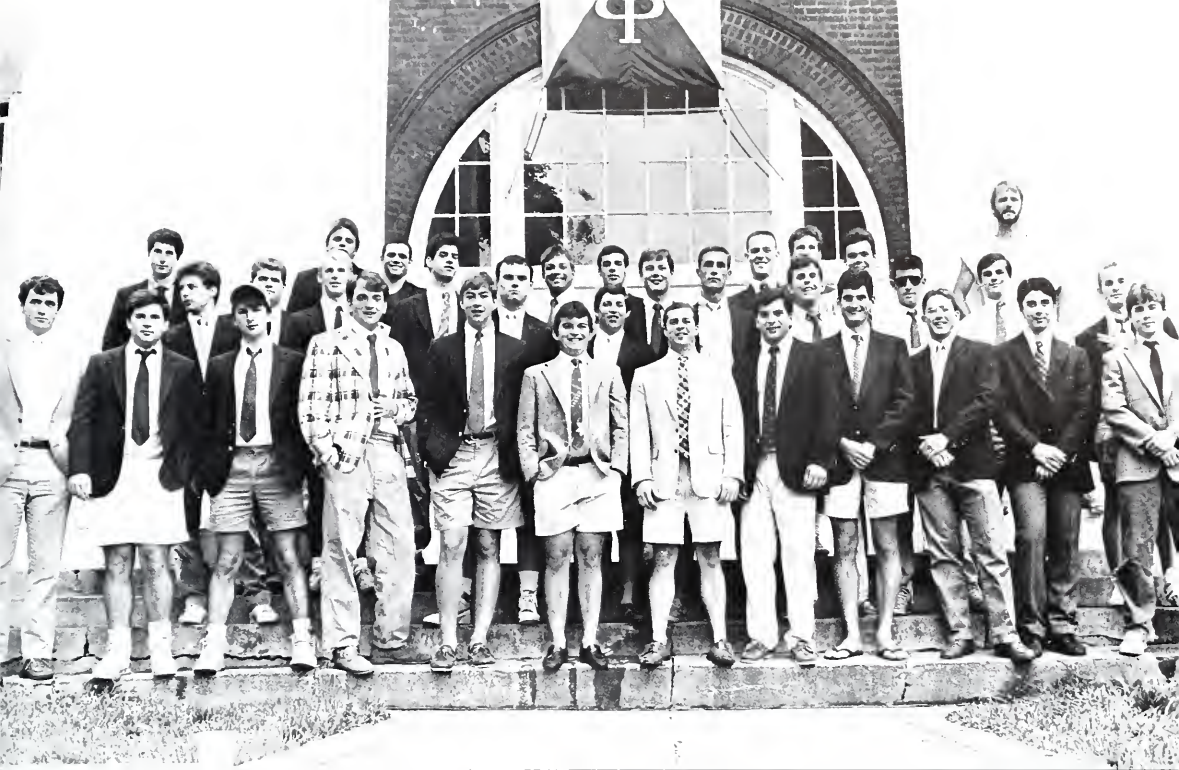
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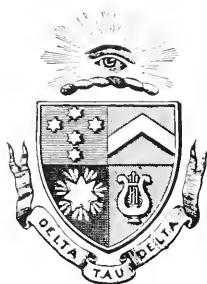




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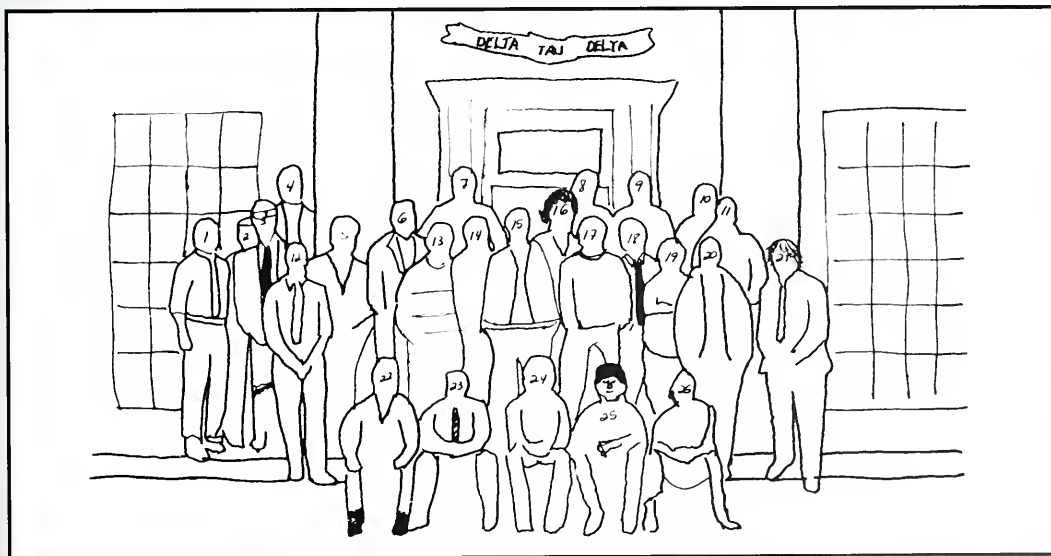
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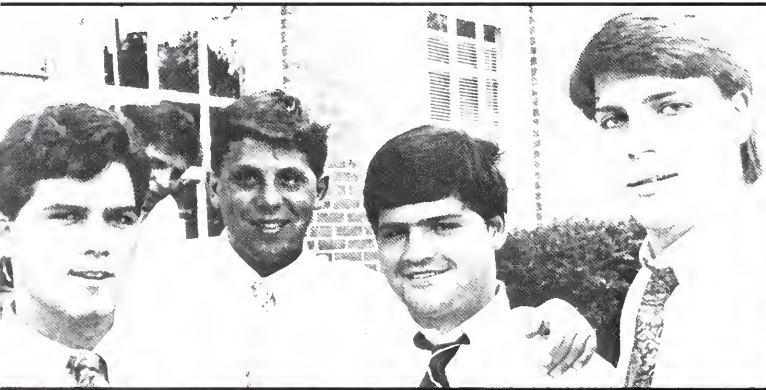
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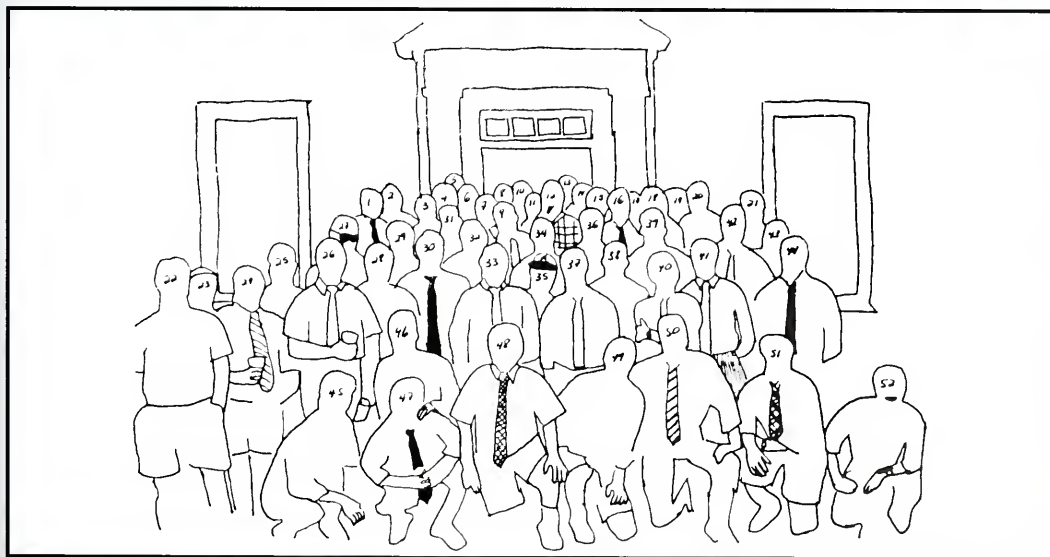
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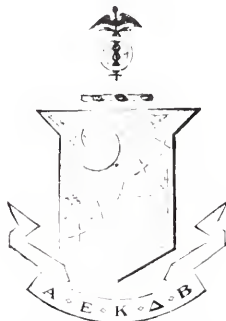
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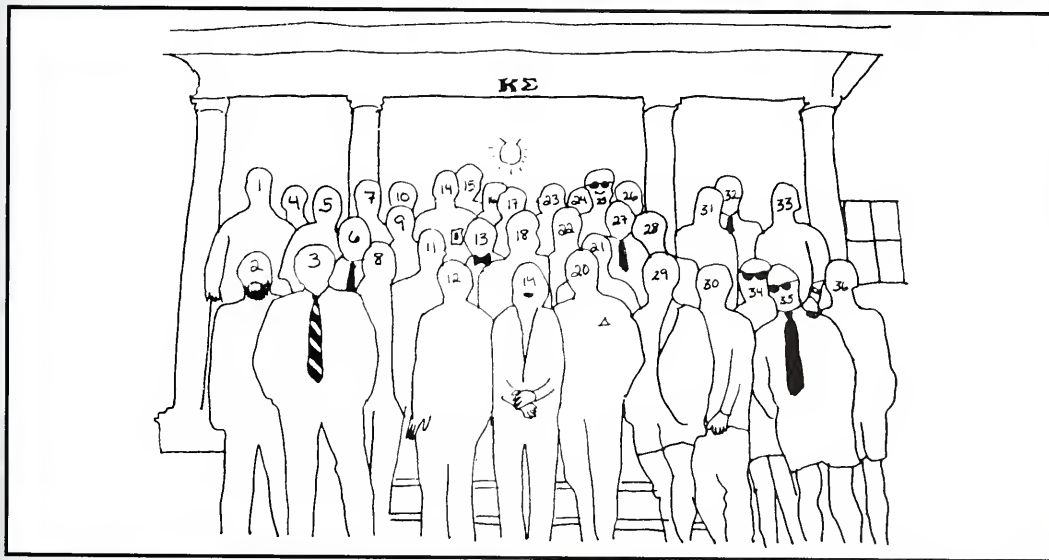
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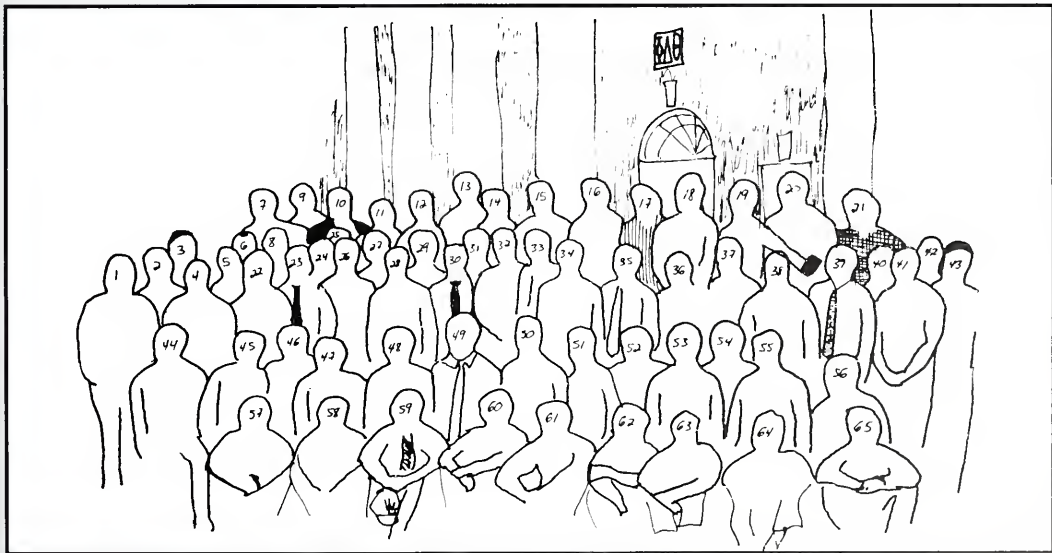
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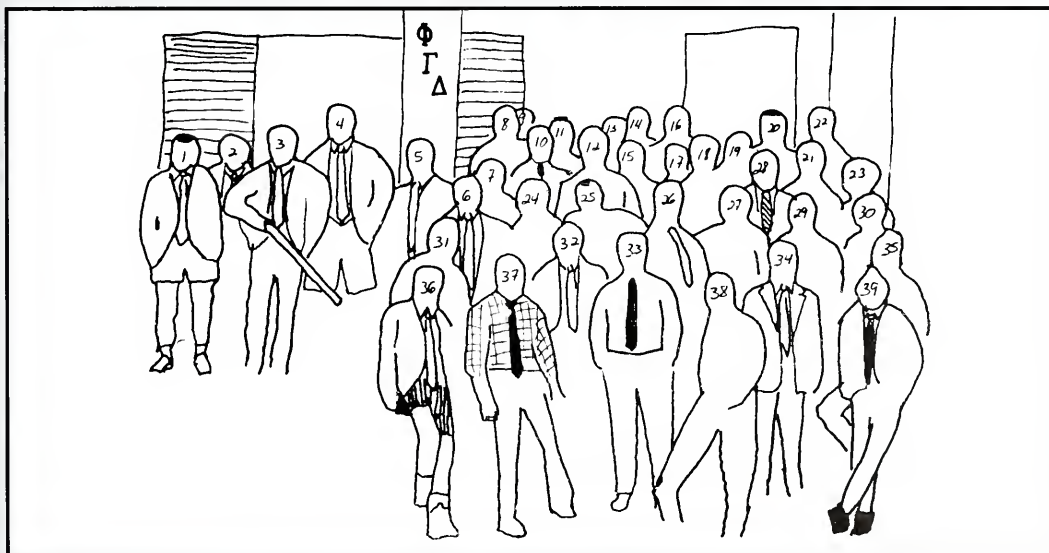
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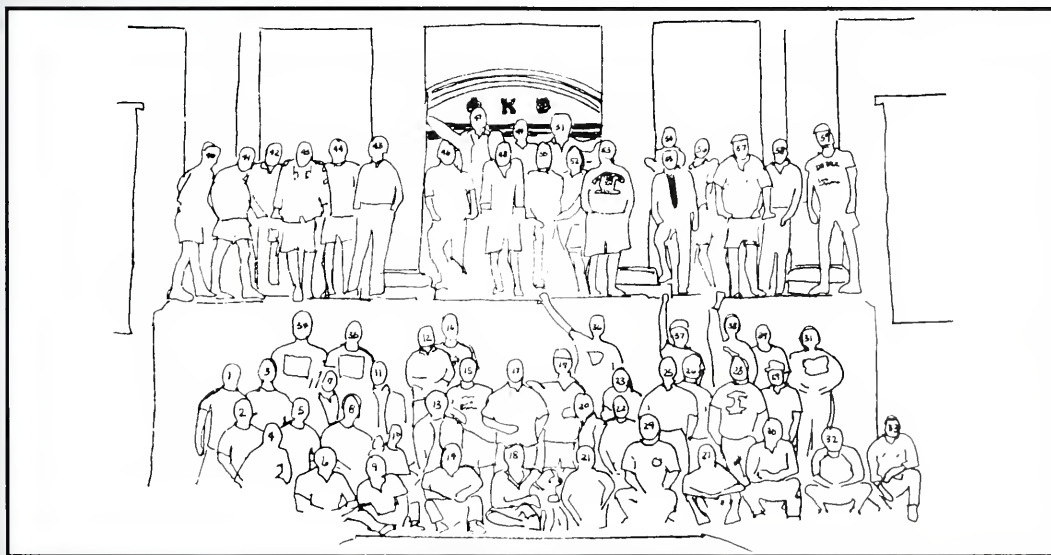
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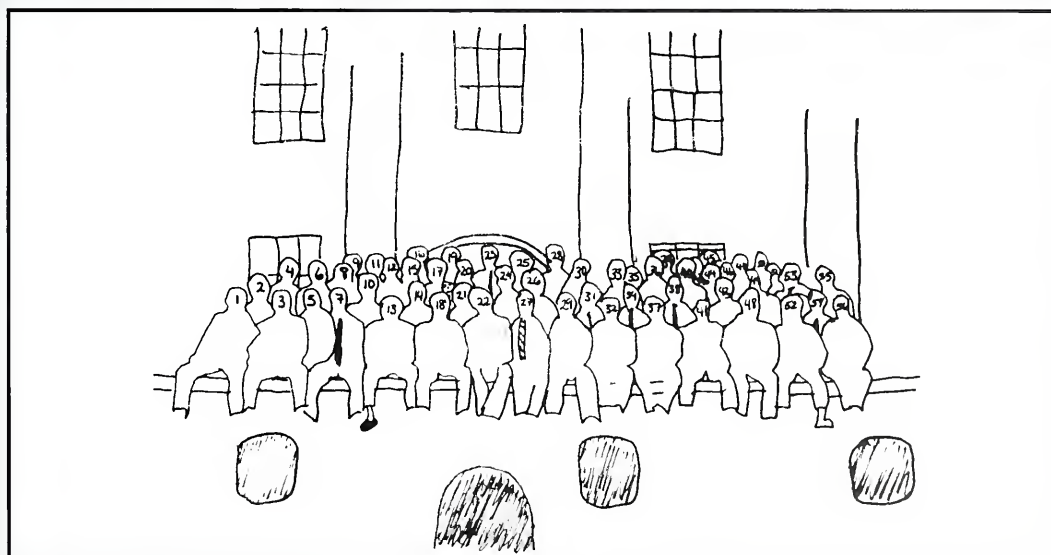
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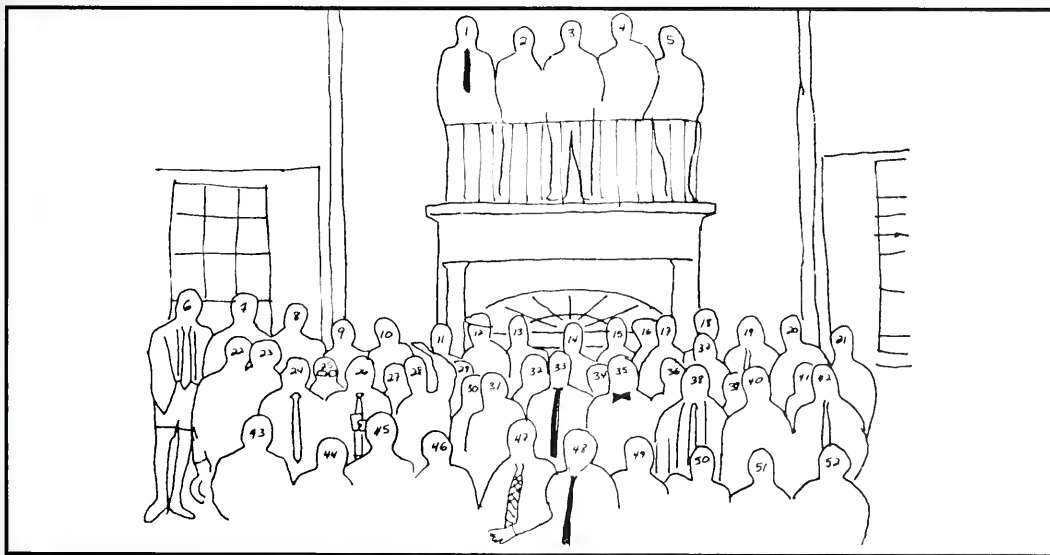
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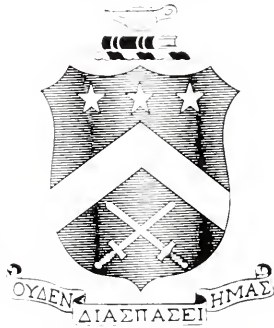




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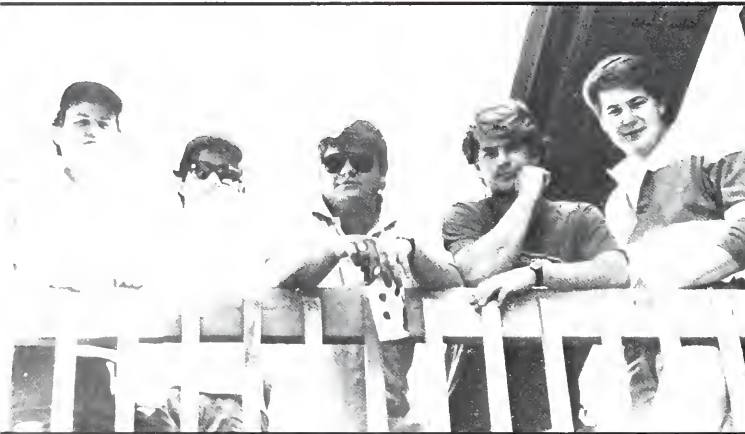
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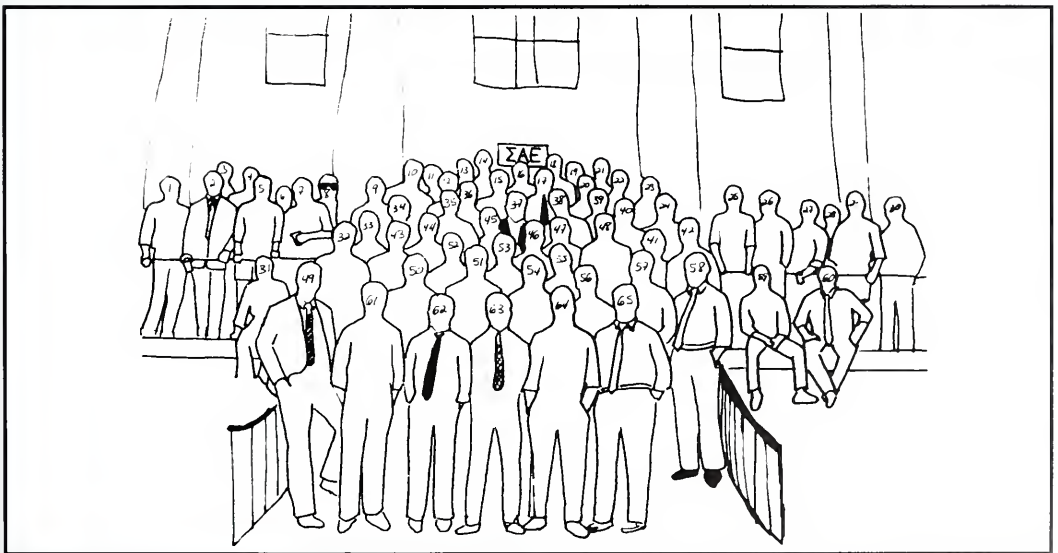
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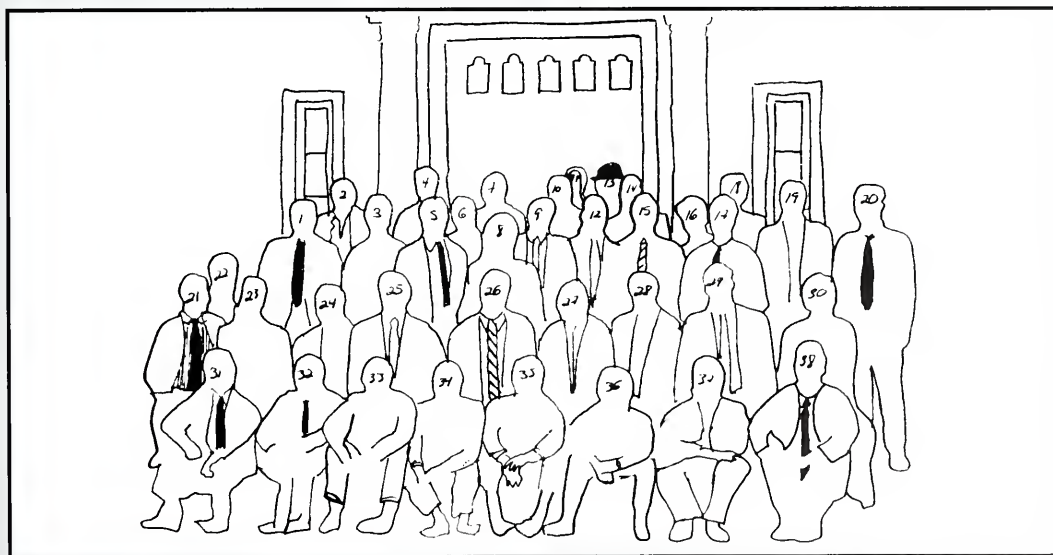
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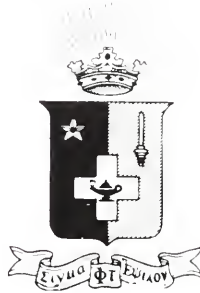
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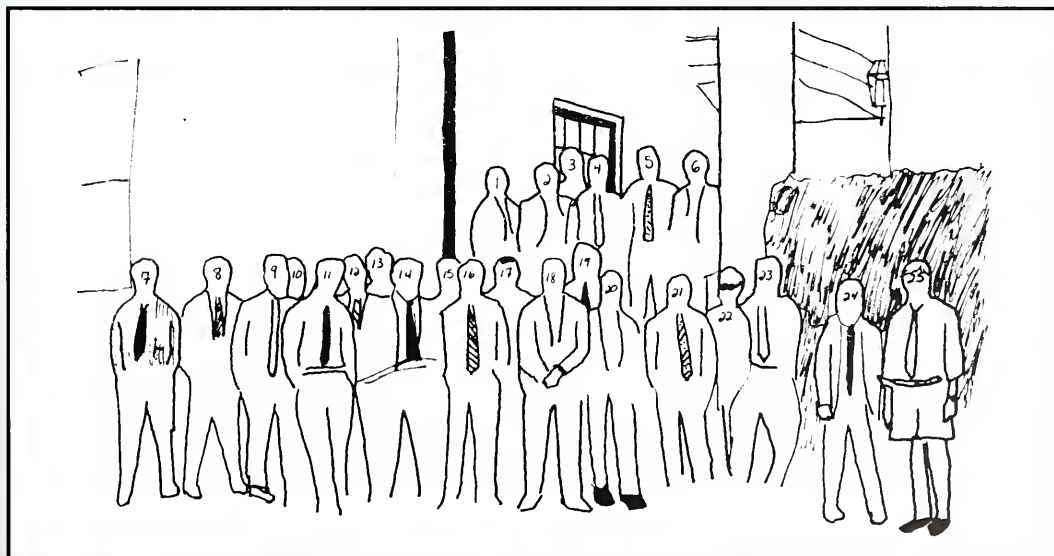
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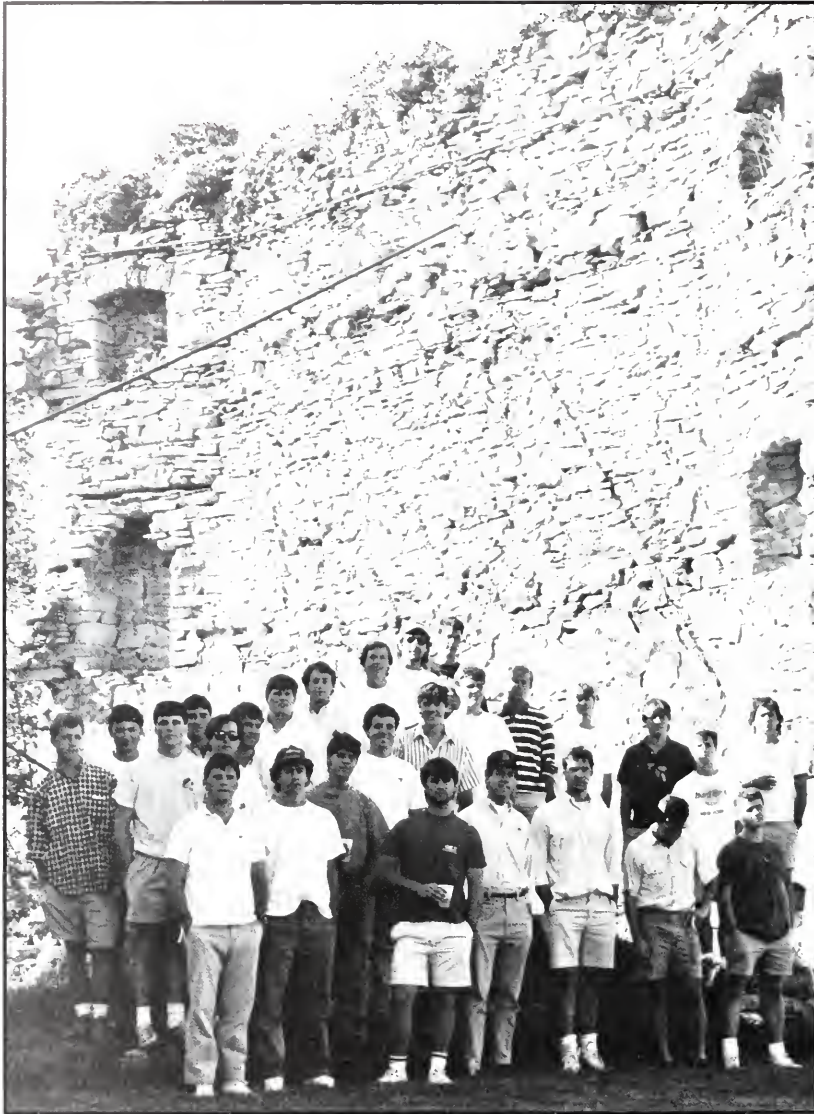
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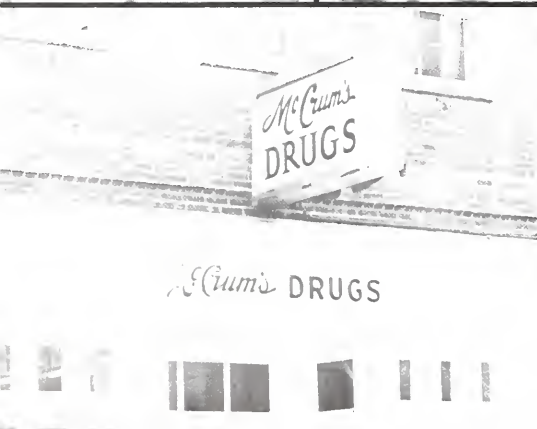
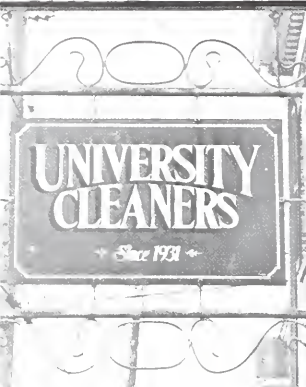
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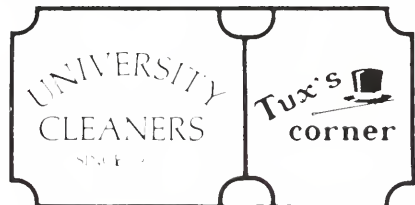
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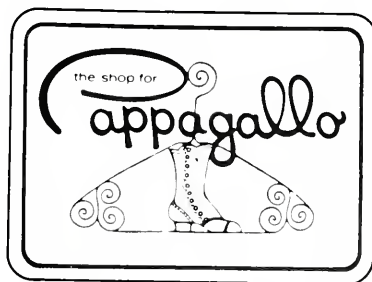
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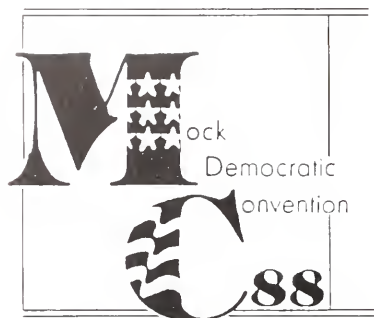




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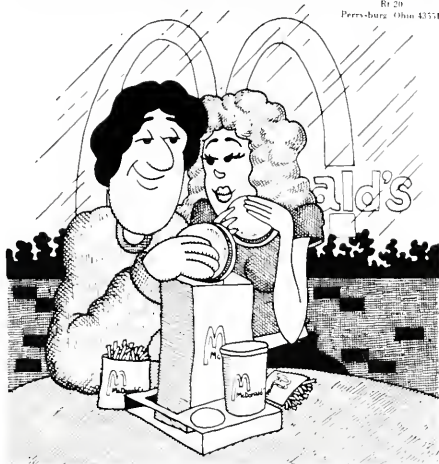
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